THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1997

Today's weather:
Sunny/Windy
High: 73
Low: 52
details, p. 2

Fitting the mold?

Ben Cahoon, a BYU receiver, stands out as a player who succeeds despite his failure to fit stereotypes.

Page 8

Lighting the Way

BYU's annual Lighting the Way campaign continues, having involved 1,608 participants to date.

Pumpkin bash

The Scarecrow Festival in West Jordan brings fun for the family and funds for the Utah Boy's Ranch.

Page 7

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 29

Democrats prepare testimonies against Clinton and aide Ickes

Associated Press

NGTON — Two Democratic rs are prepared to testify that irregvolving foreign money and straw ign during the 1992 election that resident Clinton to power, a House or said Wednesday as he began a d of public hearings.

the House's version of congresrings on fund-raising abuses, Rep. n, R-Ind., announced the coopera- from fund-raisers Gene and Nora o themselves pleaded guilty to g wrongdoing earlier this year.

l Kanjorski, D-Penn., retorted that licans were reaching conclusions e evidence is in."

aid the Lums were prepared to tesexchange for immunity from pros- that the Clinton campaign wrote a rsing the candidacy of the leader n country in 1992 in exchange for contribution — possibly foreign to a Democrat-affiliated group the formed. The country was not

s will also disclose financial help the Riady family of Indonesia and g irregularities committed with edge of the Democratic National , Burton said.

uncement capped a whirlwind day stigations during which a White yer was questioned before a federury and Senate hearings turned rancorous than they had been.

e Capitol, former White House ief of Staff Harold Ickes gave a se of the Democratic fund raising ated from the White House.

ocrats turned the tables on Senate Committee Chairman Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., prompting him to apologize for a line of questions that suggested Ickes and President Clinton may have known about an illegal fund-raising scheme involving the Teamsters union.

Thompson introduced records showing that a union consultant and two Clinton-Gore campaign fund-raisers implicated in the scheme had been to the White House for a meeting with Clinton in June 1996 — the month prosecutors allege the scheme was hatched.

But Democrats quickly disclosed it wasn't a private meeting but rather a luncheon for donors. Ickes said he couldn't recall the event, but emphatically denied that either he or Clinton knew of the illegal scheme.

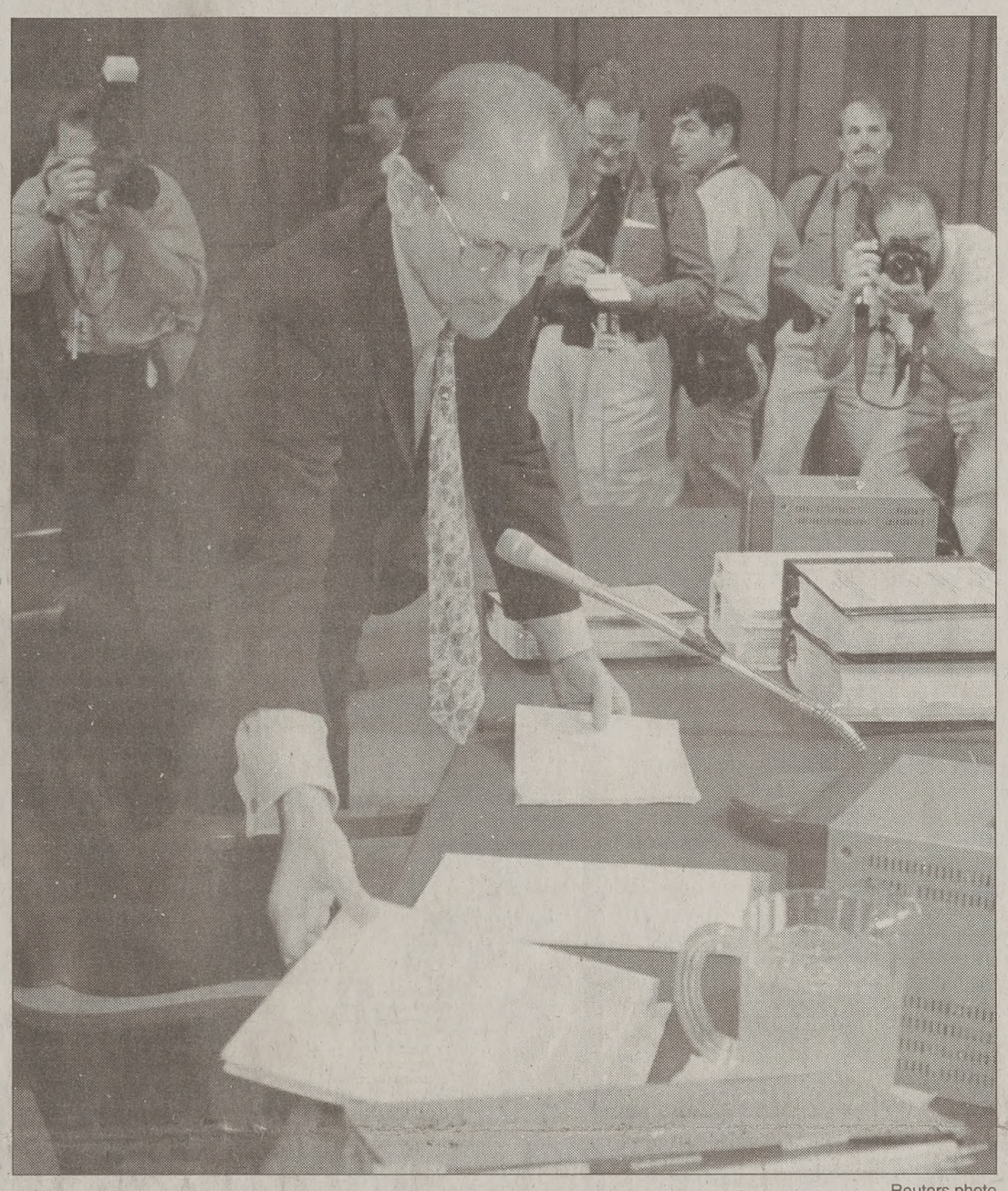
"I left the wrong impression," Thompson conceded.

White House lawyer Lanny Breuer spent the morning testifying before a federal grand jury about why presidential aides failed to find videotapes of White House coffees involving Clinton and major donors until after Attorney General Janet Reno ruled that there was no need for an independent prosecutor to investigate Clinton's activities at the coffees.

"I was pleased to have a chance to testify," Breuer said after his two-hour appearance at the courthouse. "From the time we were made aware of the tapes, we worked to expeditiously produce them."

The House hearings' first day was dominated by partisan sniping. Burton's opening statement was a catalog of charges against Clinton fund raising, accompanied by grainy video frames of controversial fund-raising figures that resembled political attack ads.

FUNDS ▶ *page 2*



Reuters photo

UNDER SCRUTINY: Harold Ickes, President Clinton's former fund-raising leader, lays out his documents prior to Senate hearings Wednesday. In the wake of campaign finance reform and scandals, Republicans have accused Ickes and Clinton of holding illegal meetings with Teamsters leaders and foreign contributors.

Pay phone rate increase questionable

By CHRIS ONSTOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Pay phone price restrictions were lifted Tuesday when the Federal Communications Commission abolished regulations restricting public pay phone companies from charging for local calls.

The FCC lifted restrictions in response to a 1996 law that called for extensive deregulation of the telecommunications industry.

Previously, pay phone rates were regulated locally by the public service commission.

Whether prices will go up in Utah without such regulation is still unclear.

U.S West, which oversees 70 percent of the region's pay phones, said prices should not change in the immediate future.

However, the company would not rule out possible increases in the long-term, said Duane Cooke, Utah spokesman for U S West.

"Even though we have the ability to raise prices, we have no immediate plans to change any pay phone prices," Cooke said.

"As any prudent business, we'll keep a close eye on conditions in the market to make sure that our service is not only profitable, but competitive," he said.

Ferrell Mallory, BYU director of telecommunications services, said local call rates for the 96 pay telephones on campus should hold steady.

"The pay phones on campus are governed by U S West and they are subject to their increases," Mallory said.

"We determined that we would continue with U S West because it was a company that we had a track record with and would provide quality and dependable service at a fair price," he said.

Although it is possible rates will go up nationally, they will probably not increase uniformly, Cooke said.

"Because some areas are more profitable than others, you could have different prices in different places," Cooke said.

If this proves true, less populated areas may not enjoy access to as many pay phones as they have in the past.

Seven states — Iowa, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming — have already deregulated pay phone rates.

Clinton denies donation swap with Teamsters

Associated Press

NGTON — President Clinton brushed off Republican charges that stration has deliberately withheld evifund-raising investigations. He said of donor events at the White House ne has done anything wrong here."

poke as his former deputy chief of ld Ickes, appeared for a second day nate committee.

ng Wednesday delved into questions the White House knew about an illen scheme involving unions.

id the White House has turned over 000 pages of documents to the com- ng it "a pretty good sign of our good said he was sure there was a logical he delay.

vestigators confronted Ickes with documents showing that three officials, implicated in an alleged illegal contribution swap scheme involving the Teamsters union, attended a June 1996 donor event at the White House with President Clinton. That was the same month prosecutors allege Democratic officials and Teamsters union representatives arranged an illegal contribution swap.

Questioned by Senate committee chairman Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., Ickes said he had "no recollection" of the meeting, which White House officials said was a luncheon. Ickes said he knew nothing about the alleged Teamsters scheme that is the subject of a criminal case in New York.

Thompson produced White House records showing Martin Davis, a consultant to Teamsters' President Ron Carey's re-election campaign, and Clinton-Gore fund-raisers Terence McAuliffe and Laura Hartigan entered the White House June 17, 1996, to meet the president.

The meeting was a larger donor event that included others, the White House said. Thompson raised the possibility of an earlier meeting, noting that Davis, Hartigan and McAuliffe were cleared into the White House residential quarters 45 minutes before the luncheon.

Later, Thompson said he may have conveyed the false impression that the three had gone to the White House to meet privately with the president.

Staff investigators will examine White House records to determine whether the three met with Clinton before the luncheon, he said.

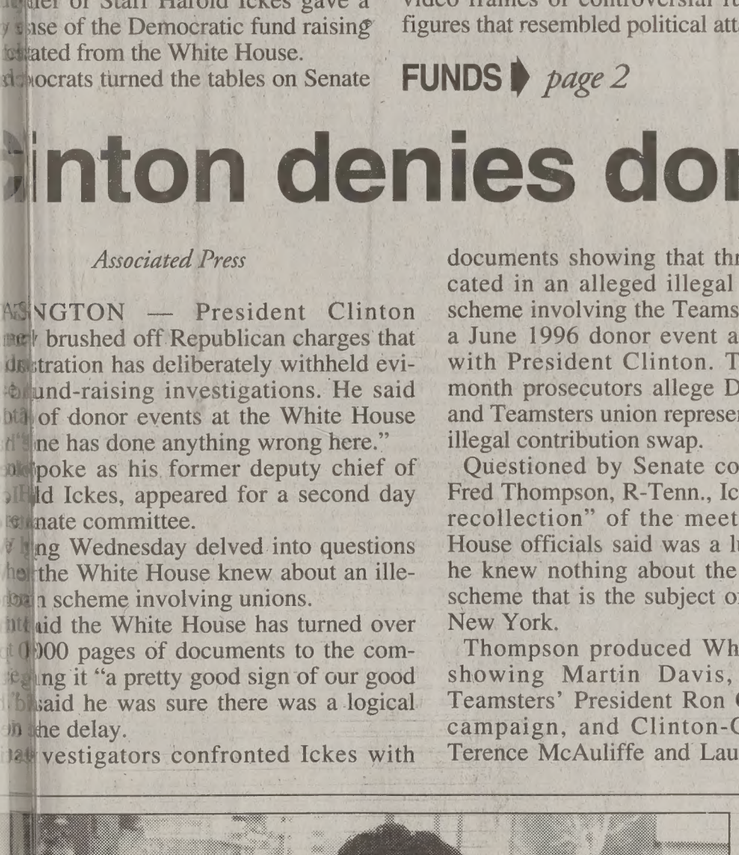
"Certainly it makes a difference whether there was a private meeting," Thompson said. "If I left the wrong impression, we will resolve it and acknowledge it Wednesday."

White House special counsel Lanny J. Davis said Clinton did not visit with the three privately.

Four days later, the union honored a Democratic National Committee request for $236,500 in donations to state and local parties — an action prosecutors alleged was part of an illegal swap arrangement in which the party would also find a $100,000 donor to Carey's re-election at the union.

Thompson identified Hartigan and McAuliffe as the two unnamed Clinton-Gore officials who prosecutors implicated in court documents last month. Hartigan has declined comment, while McAuliffe has acknowledged being approached about the deal but said he declined to participate.

SWAP ▶ *page 2*



Ryan West/Daily Universe

R UP: Wayne Nielson, a BYU student from Thousand lif., gasses up his car last spring. Utah County will receive ed fuel again, starting Nov. 1, since it has not previously uality standards for carbon monoxide in the winter.

Utah Air Quality Board to determine fate of fuel

By ELISA BALL
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County residents may be driving to Salt Lake County just for a tank of gas.

Utah County's oxygenated winter fuel will return to all gas stations Nov. 1 and will remain until March 1 if the Environmental Protection Agency does not approve Utah County's request for a shortened winter fuel season.

Federal law requires Utah County to use oxygenated fuel because they have not met air quality standards for carbon monoxide during the winter months.

Lower temperatures cause vehicles to emit more carbon monoxide, resulting in greater air pollution. A higher level of oxygen will cause the fuel to burn cleaner, and some think less efficiently.

Construction of I-15 in the last year has caused less traffic and isolated exhaust from cars. The Utah Air Quality Board will meet today to vote on Utah County's request to reduce the amount of time motorists must use oxygenated fuel.

The Environmental Protection Agency mandated oxygenated fuel for the Provo-Orem area since 1992 to control carbon monoxide emissions. The EPA's Clean Air Act gives state and local governments primary responsibility for regulating pollution from power plants, factories, and other stationary sources. Provo has not violated the carbon monoxide standard since 1993.

"Most studies say that there are no adverse effects on vehicle performance and gasoline efficiency," said Carol Cysco, public information representative for the Department of Environmental Quality. "While living in California, I used oxygenated fuel and noticed no difference."

"It is not necessarily the gasoline that affects a car's engine," said Ed Gordon, assistant service manager at Rick Warner Service Station in Orem. "The colder winter weather forces the engine to work harder and consume more fuel. If residents keep the vital parts of their engine clean and tuned, they should have no problem with oxygenated fuel."

Kari Milkwick, a sophomore from Powder Springs, Ga., studying biology, disagrees with the quality of winter fuel. "Our cars are supposed to run on gasoline, not a mixture of diluted chemicals. It is well worth the drive to Salt Lake to get a better product for the same price."

Olympic Village veto startles Utah officials

By JASON PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

State, university and Olympic officials expressed their surprise and disgust Tuesday after President Clinton vetoed a military construction project that would have provided land for the Olympic Village during the 2002 Winter Games.

The project, which had already received authorization from Congress, is scheduled to begin construction this spring.

Those involved in building the Olympic Village are still uncertain what the veto means to their plans.

"So far, we don't know what effect the veto will have on the project. We are waiting to see what the governor can do," said Tom Nycum, university vice president of Administrative Services.

"My early conversations with top White House aides today (Monday) indicate the White House was not aware that this appropriation was Olympic-related," said Gov. Mike Leavitt in an official letter.

"Now that the importance of the funding is understood by the White House, key aides to the president have stated their willingness to find solutions to the problems created by today's veto," he said.

"Right now we are all talking," said Bill Johnson, legislative director to Congressman Jim Hansen. "The White House is willing to admit they made a mistake; it's just hard to unbreak the egg."

Johnson said there is a chance Congress can override the veto but is still waiting. "There will be a hearing on this issue (Wednesday) in the Senate," he said.

Steve Petersen, state director for Hansen, said such mistakes made by the White House were "par for the course."

"They never bother to talk to the governor," Petersen said. "They just go off and do their own thing, whether it's Hill Air Force Base, our national monuments or Thiokol, they just make life difficult; ... Utah is their dumping grounds."

"Clinton is looking for political targets to cut budgets," Petersen said. "The only practical effect from this decision is money. For the Clinton administration, it's all a political game of how we can punish our political enemies and reward our political friends."

Despite the present setback caused by the veto, officials are still optimistic the project will go through.

"I think it will still be salvaged," Petersen said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Natural forests on brink of elimination

LONDON — Nearly two-thirds of the world's original forests have been destroyed, and some countries will have no natural forests in 50 years if the current rate of destruction continues, an environmental group reported Wednesday.

A new study by the World Wide Fund for Nature also singled out Brazil as the nation with the highest annual rate of forest loss in the world.

A record number of fires have been reported in the Brazilian Amazon this year, and new roads to open up the Amazon to logging and development have decimated innumerable trees, plants and rare species.

According to the study, only 7.5 billion acres of forests of the 20 billion acres that existed 8,000 years ago remain today.

"We have always suspected that forest loss was high — but now we have proof of the extent of forest already lost," said Francis Sullivan, director of the fund's Forests for Life campaign.

The fund is urging governments to agree to its plan to establish an international network of protected forest areas to include 10 percent of each of the world's major forest types by 2000.

Gay man nominated as U.S. delegate

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has nominated James Hormel, a gay San Francisco businessman and wealthy Democratic Party donor, to become ambassador to the tiny European country of Luxembourg.

If confirmed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Hormel would become the first openly homosexual envoy for the United States.

The committee, chaired by conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has previously confirmed Hormel as an alternate delegate to the United Nations, according to the Human Rights Campaign, the nation's leading gay rights group. Hormel is on the board of the Human Rights Campaign Foundation.

Hormel, 64, has been a generous contributor to the Democratic Party, donating at least $120,000 to party candidates and causes since 1995.

Teens bind, rob elderly Utah couple

CEDAR CITY — A 17-year-old boy has been charged with three felonies after he and a 16-year-old girl allegedly bound and robbed an elderly couple who earlier invited the teen-agers to watch LDS General Conference.

Shawn Michael Smith of Cedar City was charged Tuesday with two counts of aggravated robbery and one count of aggravated burglary in connection with a robbery at the older couple's home Sunday.

Iron County prosecutors are charging Smith as an adult because he had walked away from a group home in Enoch last week.

Under Utah's Serious Youth Offender Act, if a person under 18 has been convicted of a crime and is incarcerated in a secure youth facility, then commits another crime, he or she can be tried as an adult.

Garbologist finds treasures in trash

SNOWBIRD — Pioneering garbologist Bill Rathje has spent 24 years digging through America's trash. And he says he can easily tell a neighborhood's income level by examining hazardous waste in its rubbish.

"If it's a low-income neighborhood, it will be largely automotive-maintenance items — motor oil, Gunk for cleaning radiators, various additives," the University of Arizona anthropologist said.

"Middle income? You're addicted to home fix-up — paints, stains, varnishes. What about upper-income neighborhoods? They love their yards — pesticides, herbicides, fertilizers. And they love their pools — pool chemicals."

During a speech Tuesday to the Society of Forensic Toxicologists, Rathje said: "Every bag of garbage tells a story. If archaeologists learn important things about ancient societies by looking at old garbage, then we should be able to learn important things about ourselves by looking at fresh garbage."

Rathje pioneered garbology. For 14 years, he and his students collected trash from cans in Tucson, Ariz., which produces "214,000 tons of data every year."

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	58° as of	Sunny	Showers
Low	40° 5 p.m.	High low 70s	High low 60s
Precipitation		Low low 50s	Low mid 40s
Yesterday	.18"		
Month to date	.36"		
Season	.36"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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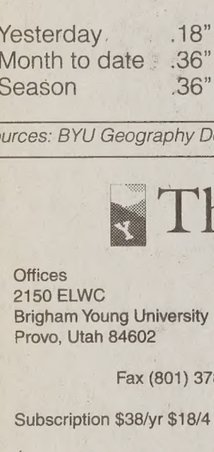
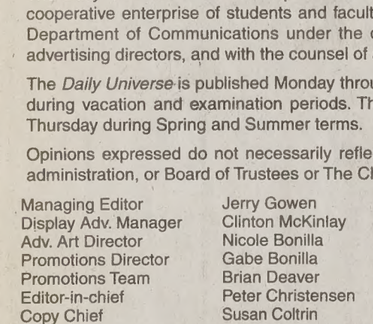
Scripture of the Day



"For behold, I do not require at their hands to fight the battles of Zion; for, as I said in a former commandment, even so will I fulfill — I will fight your battles."

— D&C 105:14



Kasey Ashdown likes this scripture because, "It is a promise the Lord has given us that reminds me to have faith through my trials." Kasey is a freshman from Dallas, Texas majoring in social work.

FUNDS *from page 1*

"It is clear that partisanship has been the dominant theme in our committee," robbing the investigation of credibility, said Rep. Henry Waxman of California, the panel's senior Democrat.

As for the Lums, the House committee would have to approve immunity from prosecution before the couple would testify. Such a vote requires a two-thirds majority of the committee.

Burton released a seven-page statement by the Lums' lawyer spelling out what they were prepared to testify.

The document stated the couple — "with the knowledge of DNC personnel" — brought in money from unidentified sources when a fund-raising event for a former California congressman "fell well short of its goal." Such conduit donations — in which the true source of money is disguised — are illegal.

The document said they also would testify the Democratic Party was aware that they made hidden contributions by paying bills for party events directly.

"The witnesses ... paid vendors directly for various expenses in connection with DNC-sponsored events. DNC officials solicited these payments and were aware of the transactions," the document said.

Burton also revealed a Democratic call sheet for then-chairman Don Fowler that said donor Johnny Chung had not yet sent in his promised $75,000 contribution for a 1995 reception in Los Angeles.

"Tell him if he does not complete his commitment ASAP bad things will happen," says a typewritten note on the call sheet.

The letter about the Lums' testimony also says the Riady family of Indonesia — longtime supporters of Clinton from his days as Arkansas governor — offered the Lums "substantial sums of money for proposed political and business ventures."

SWAP *from page 1*

McAuliffe strongly denied that the Teamsters were discussed at the meeting and called Thompson's tactics "a continuation of the political witch hunt."

Ickes said he had no recollection of ever meeting with Davis.

Davis charged Wednesday that Thompson "deliberately misled" the public by failing to disclose the events he referred to as meetings with Clinton were DNC events that included other people.

"Senator Thompson referring to these events as 'meetings' somehow connected with the criminal investigation involving the Teamsters is at best misleading," Davis said. "It is unfortunate that Senator Thompson does not think it is necessary to tell the complete story during his questioning Wednesday."

The disclosure came as White House lawyer Lanny Breuer was questioned by a federal grand jury for two hours about why videotapes of White House fundraising events were not turned over to the Justice Department before last Saturday.

The chairman angrily threatened Democratic counsel Alan Baron with reprisals for suggesting Thompson had been "disingenuous" by producing White House entry logs for the three Carey consultants but not others who attended the DNC lunch.

"If staff makes another reference to members of this committee in terms of disingenuousness there is going to be some hell to pay about that," Thompson said.

The comment triggered a bitter partisan exchange between Thompson and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who revisited an old argument about interest groups that had failed to comply with committee subpoenas.

When Glenn said that the [illegible] refusal to attend depositions [illegible] problem," Thompson shot bac[illegible] the level of bipartisanship I [illegible] with.

"When you were insisting [illegible] 31) cutoff date" for the inv[illegible] "did it occur to you that unde[illegible] cumstances we will not b[illegible] enforce subpoenas against [illegible] Glenn said. "The answer is no."

Senate Majority Leader [illegible] Wednesday left open the poss[illegible] the Senate panel's investigat[illegible] expire at year's end, could be [illegible] because of delays in White H[illegible] duction of evidence, like the [illegible] which surfaced last weekend.

"We would have to decide [illegible] the end of this month," [illegible] reporters, saying he would co[illegible] committee members on w[illegible] extension is needed. "I as[illegible] Democrats would fight it all th[illegible]

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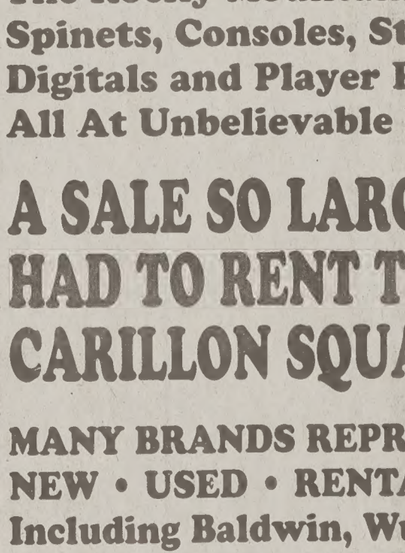

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ALL WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEKEND
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LOOK FOR THE GIANT BALDWIN TRUCK

Frame grab courtesy of KBYU

TODAY NOTES: Daycare providers from around the state gathered Tuesday at UVSC to reveiw the state's daycare audit and to voice their opinions on the 15-page report.

State audit attacks child-care licensing

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A state audit criticized licensing oversight of child-care centers — as it was handled three months ago.

Licensing oversight was shifted three months ago from the Department of Human Services (DHS) to the Department of Health.

The audit report released Tuesday said a number of day care centers had repeated health and safety violations, which pose a threat to the health and safety of children.

The audit said licensing officials should more aggressively take corrective action than to work with the providers to comply with the rules. ... This strategy of working with providers into compliance is ineffective in dealing with providers who persistently violate the rules, the auditors said.

Some of the problems discovered at the day-care centers sampled by auditors included a facility relying on one employee for 35 children ages two to five. At another center, a 17-year-old employee was responsible for infants.

> ***"Why would you take your child to a facility where a 17-year-old was taking care of 12 infants?"***
>
> *—Lane Beattie, Utah Senate President*

Other examples of repeated problems included failure to fence play areas adjacent to busy streets, lack of required immunizations for staff and children, unsanitary conditions, lack of fire inspections and improperly stored cleaning supplies and other hazardous materials.

Auditors said lax enforcement "increases the risk of harm to clients and ... increases the state's exposure to liability," and, "the lack of enforcement gives the public a false impression that providers are complying with the rules when they really are not."

The audit's criticisms are outdated, said Debra Wynkoop-Green, director of the new bureau of licensing in the Utah Department of Health.

Since the bureau took over child-care licensing responsibilities July 1, things are changing, Wynkoop-Green said.

"We enforce, and that's made it a little tough for the providers," she said.

The 27 licensing employees have been retrained, including being certified as fire marshals.

Surprise inspections — which auditors said were unheard of under the old system — are common, Wynkoop-Green said.

When health and safety violations are found, care providers are given 14 days to provide written plans of corrective action, Wynkoop-Green said.

Failure to implement those solutions within a specified time results, ultimately, in loss of license.

Legislative leaders who authorized the audit said it flagged serious problems in Utah's child-care system.

However, House Speaker Mel Brown and Senate President Lane Beattie said that just as big a problem as health and safety issues is the limited availability of child care.

"We do not have enough people willing to provide service," Brown said.

They said parents must bear ultimate responsibility for their children.

"The state has a major responsibility. But maybe we should ask a few questions of parents — 'did you ask or did you know about these problems?' Why would you take your child to a facility where a 17-year-old was taking care of 12 infants?" Beattie said.

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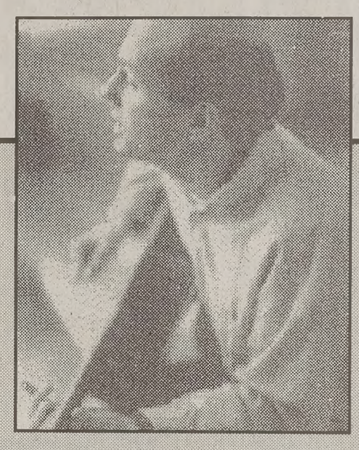
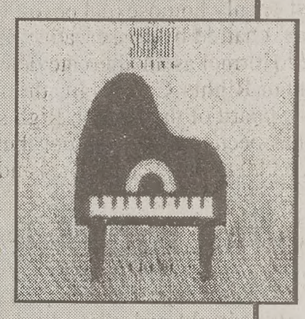


Peter Breinholt



Jon Schmidt

Ryan Shupe
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Daily Universe

OPINION

NBC illogical

The new content-based, industry-imposed TV ratings system that took effect Oct. 1 is not perfect, but they're a step in the right direction.

Networks are free to rate their own shows, which cuts into how objective the ratings are, but the new ratings aren't meant to be an absolute guide. They won't do any good without attentive parents who are willing to use them. But, for supporters interested in children, like the National Parent Teacher Association, the American Medical Association, several members of Congress and Vice President Gore, it's better than the old, aged-based system that took effect in Jan. 1997.

All 70 networks, but cable station BET and Neilsen ratings king, NBC,have agreed to comply with the new industry standards, which add the letters V –– violence, S — sex, D — offensive dialogue, and L — foul language to the age-based ratings like "TV-PG" and "TV-14."

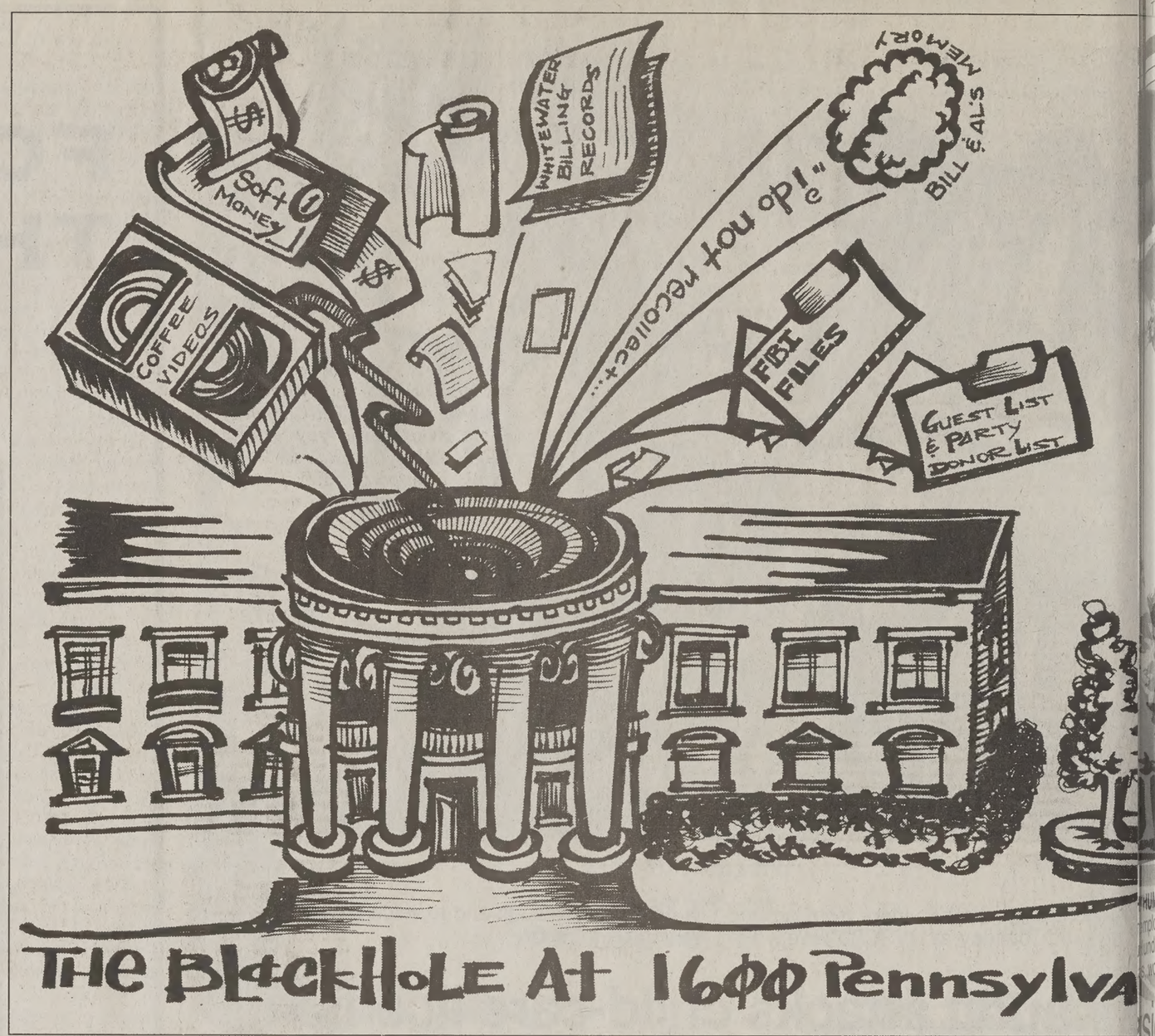
NBC's President Robert C. Wright, a primary advocate of the ratings system, in a letter to Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) claimed that the new ratings would only add to parents' confusion. A poll conducted by the Media Studies Center showed that 79 percent of parents were in favor of a content-specific rather than age-based system.

NBC also said that it was inappropriate for the government to be in on regulating programming, citing constitutional issues, but President Clinton said in a news conference that the government is staying out and that this is an industry-based notion.

NBC is still using the old age ratings. Their stubbornness in using the new ones is drawing attention. "I'm told they're now heroes in Hollywood," Sen. McCain said in an Oct. 6 New York Times article. "My congratulations to them for being heroes in Hollywood. They have decided to stand with Hollywood instead of with American families." McCain has threatened to punish NBC by holding their individual stations' license renewals if the new ratings are not put into effect. It's the individual stations that are licensed by the FCC, not the parent network. This has many affiliates worried. Local stations can comply to the new ratings. Advocates are encouraging stations to use them, for the sake of their local audience.

It's difficult to understand NBC's reasoning. How are the age-based ratings okay, while the new ratings are borderline unconstitutional? Perhaps it is freedom of speech that they are concerned with, but how a rating of S or L would affect the viewers of their hit sit com "Friends."

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Human life not worth more AIDS informa

Scientists have decided sacrificing a human life is worth finding out more about AIDS. Recently, 50 doctors and public health advocates announced they were willing to be injected with a weakened, live strain of HIV.

These 50 people are willing to give up their lives to help with AIDS research. Are these people good Samaritans or raving lunatics?

While some advances have been made in AIDS research, there is no absolute cure for this very deadly disease. These volunteers have decided their fate. With no cure, death is inevitable. The idea runs along the lines of a Jack Kevorkian suicide.

Barbara Shaw, executive director of the Utah AIDS Foundation, said in Cameron Fuller's article in The Daily Universe, "Anything that will give people a better quality of life we are thrilled about. What frightens us is that many people will think that as medication improves, it means it is a cure. This is not a cure. This is far from a cure."

Odds of not catching the AIDS virus once injected with the HIV strain are slim. These people will be plagued with fever, weight loss, swollen lymph glands, white patches in the mouth, certain cancers and infections.

These volunteers are working in connection with The International Association of Physicians in AIDS Care. They know the risks they are taking. Do they realize the magnitude of this decision?

Kristen Ries of the University of Utah

by Michelle Kowalskil

Special Projects Editor

Health Center was asked to be one of the volunteers. Cameron Fuller's article in the Daily Universe quoted her as saying, "I don't think we know enough... I'm kind of skeptical. I think the vaccines still need to come a long way."

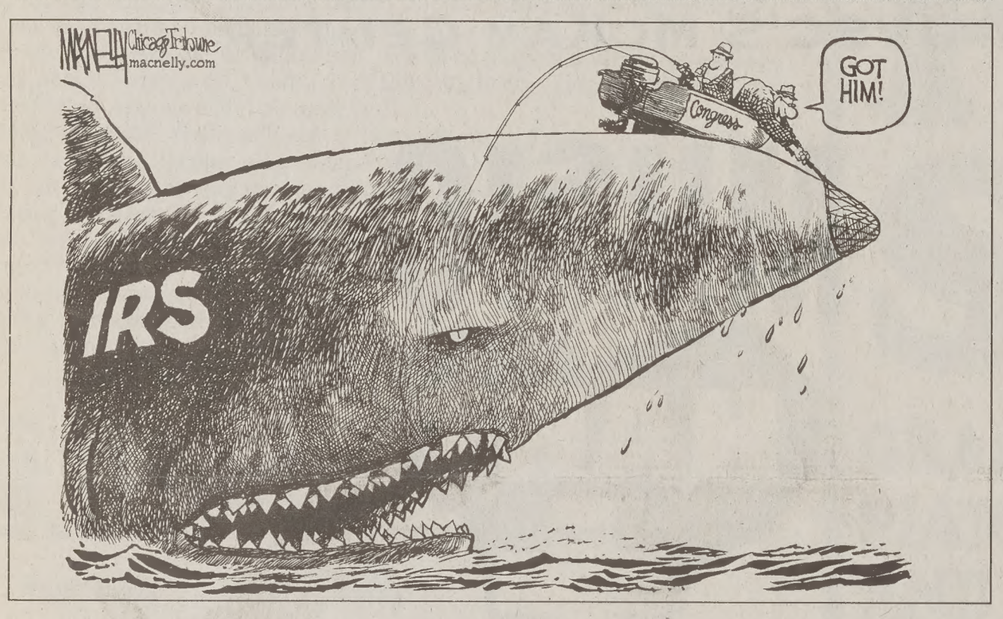
Shaw said the ethical questions raised by this study are similar to questions raised in any study. She totally supports the use of the 50 injected volunteers.

How does the FDA feel abou adventure? They have made no c IAPAC would like to receive the the FDA, but the group will cond even without the government age approval.

An article on MSNBC's websit new study of 136 patients who h AIDS drugs outside of a clini treatment failed to significantly level of HIV in the blood in jus half, reported researchers at the l California, San Francisco."

With research showing there is cure for AIDS, these people ha contract with death. While they r ing with research, they are also lives short. These people are doct ers who work in the medical pro they better used to society as lab r not survive the experiment or res can continue testing in other ways

Kowalski is a senior from Walling majoring in journalism



Viewpoints

Nothing to lose with Cassini

If Galileo were alive today, and working for NASA, he might think that not much has changed.

About a week from now a Titan IV rocket will be lifting off into space with a small probe named Cassini perched atop. If the mission goes as planned, Cassini will reach Saturn in 2004 and spend the next four years exploring our solar systems most intriguing planet and most of its 18 moons.

Like all the deep-space probes that have gone before it, Cassini is powered by radioactive isotopes — in this case about 72 lbs. of Plutonium 238. If something went wrong and the probe has to be destroyed, anti-nuclear activist are worried that the probe would shower the earth with radioactive plutonium.

by Ashley Baker

Monday Editor

Cassini is supposed to swing by Earth in 1999 for a gravity assist. If it comes too close,it could re-enter the atmosphere at 42,000 miles per hour and disintegrate, releasing its plutonium cargo into the atmosphere.

Last week the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom ran newspaper ads calling Cassini a "nuclear experiment in space." The group is also planning rallies at the U.N., the White House, and, on Oct. 4, at Cape Canaveral in an effort to get Cassini canceled.

But their fears seem a bit exaggerated. The plutonium is encased in small marshmallow-sized pellets. Each pellet is wrapped in iridium, a metal that's hard enough to withstand enormous shocks and remain intact. Iridium melts at 4450 degrees Fahrenheit. The pellets are then encased in a graphite-fiber shell.

The League accused NASA of not looking for alternative sources of power. Because sunlight at Saturn is only 1 percent as strong as it is on earth, solar cells would not work. How about batteries? They would never last the length of the 11 year mission.

For the Plutonium to actually be harmful, the natural decay process would have to be greatly accelerated.

"This is not a nuclear experiment in space. They have been sending satellites with nuclear power plants into space for a long time. NASA has looked at all the alternatives. NASA has other satellites with solar panels, so they obviously have looked at other options," said Nolan Mangelson, associate dean of The College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

Fears about Cassini shrouding the earth in a deadly cloud of plutonium are unfounded and the result of a long campaign by anti-nuclear activist to prey on the American publics ignorance about nuclear power. What's to lose if Cassini never makes it off the launching pad? A chance to learn more about our universe and, by implication, our place in it.

Baker is a senior from Orem majoring in journalism

Why is NASA so hush, hush?

Staff editorial at The Daily O'Collegian
Oklahoma State University

STILLWATER, Okla. (U-WIRE) — On Oct. 13 NASA will be launching the Cassini spacecraft for Saturn. The craft will be carrying 72.3 pounds of plutonium. NASA says the chances of an accident are very low, but many critics disagree. The amount of plutonium on the craft, if converted to powder form, would be enough to infect every man, woman and child on the planet if certain conditions allowed.

If the mission is as safe as NASA claims, the organization shouldn't have kept the upcoming mission under such tight reins. Very little has been mentioned about the launch by the group until just recently, and the news has been about the loud protest coming from anti-nukes groups, specifically in Florida. One wonders whether learning about Saturn is important enough to risk a large-scale nuclear disaster. Why hasn't NASA made it clear what they hope to learn from such a lofty mission? Why is NASA possibly endangering the eastern seaboard to send a craft to Saturn. It is time for Americans to begin paying attention to where their money is going, especially with the space program. While NASA regularly sends out satellites that are fueled by plutonium, the amount on the Cassini is twice as much as has ever been sent. NASA should disclose all applicable information about the mission, especially to the citizens of Cape Canaveral, the site of the launch.

It's not reassuring to anyone when the mayor of the city stated on "60 Minutes" that it wouldn't be a problem if his family "were somewhere else when the launch takes place." Furthermore, NASA has said that the chances of a nuclear disaster are 1-1,500, but many critics using the "reliability of the booster rockets on the craft" put the odds at one to 20.

These are risky odds when one is talking about the possibility of radiating a rather large area so quickly. It's time for NASA to reassure those who pay their bills what they're really in for.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-29

Happy to contribute

Erik Schaumann
Orem

Cannon Gerstner wrote on Oct. 7 that "absurd expectations that students contribute any more than we presently do are ludicrous." She was referring to the ongoing Lighting the Way campaign. She referred to this as an "inappropriate activity."

I am not in any way associated with BYUSA or the campaign, but I am a BYU student who is happy to contribute to the fund. I gave some money last year, and I gave money this year. I am appalled by the students who refuse to give money, and actually try to convince others students that this is an unworthy cause. Cannon also wrote that it is realized that a "tremendous value" is received for the money spent and there is a "generous subsidization of my education by the church."

Obviously, this person and others do not realize how generous this subsidization is, nor how tremendous is this value. Cannon also complained about her large class and the low teacher to student ratio, and sarcastically asked if her contribution would help. YES IT WOULD!

The donations would also help to provide more scholarships to students. How can people complain about the problems, and then complain about being asked to help with a solution? I simply cannot understand how some people could be so hostile to President Batemen's request for donations. This whole campaign isn't even about taking a lot of students money, but about getting all the students to participate. It's about having pride in your school, and being willing to forego a movie on Saturday night, and give the $3 to BYU. It's about uniting the students in a worthy cause.

Paying tuition is not a contribution. People who think because they so benevolently pay their tuition that they are giving a generous gift to the school are mistaken. Tuition at BYU is not even half of what it could or should be thanks to the "generous subsidization ... by the church."

I hope that we as a student body can realize how fortunate and blessed we are to be here, and we can give a few dollars extra to the school we love.

Parking solutions

Jared Lyman
Los Alamos, N.M.

Solutions for campus parking problems: 1. Convert Kimball Tower into parking garage. 2. Require not only parking sticker, but temple recommend and tax return documents to be posted on rear window. 3. "Lottery style" weekly car bombings. 4. Build helipad on library for helicopter comuting students. 5. Reserve "celestial parking zones" for children and grandchildren of general authorities. 6. Reserve lower campus "terrestrial parking zones" for students without famous pioneer ancestors. 7. Demolition derby Thursdays at Marriott Center 8. Allow campus police to give random and unfounded tickets. (No, wait, they already do) 9. Receive complimentary place on BYU basketball team with additional $2 with parking permit. 10. Add "no green cars" rule to list of other well-founded honor code rules. 11. No spouse/fiance? — No permit. Kill two birds with one stone. 12. Try walking when traveling less than 100 feet.

Agonizing over housing

Nicole Buys
Seattle, Wash.

If you have looked for an apartment in Provo, you can relate to my recent frustration toward admissions at BYU. Granted, I often hear how few people can attend BYU and wish that there were some way to expand this number, but now more students will be accepted to roam the halls and walkways of BYU — five hundred more to be exact. I don't feel that admissions has thought this one all the way through, knowing it will put an unexpected strain on the Provo housing situation.

Like many, I know this housing situation personally. Last March, my friends and I looked for an off-campus apartment or condo. We faced an outrageous dilemma — finding a place to live that Spanish Fork and did not requi sleeping on the floor. My two fri found a house with two oper remained in the dorms.

I can only imagine how muc nizing finding housing will be if people each semester are cast int looking for room and board. E 100 students will be transferring men, the 400 extra freshman a put a severe strain on on-camp Living in the dorms your freshm rewarding experience and it is a admitted freshman take the risk able to take advantage of this op

It seems very illogical that su increase in BYU enrollment i hand in hand with adding mo options. The added office spac facilities on campus will be a gre ment, but they will only be ap the students at BYU have a place

Sexist sportswe

Joseph Ward
Boise, Idaho

I am disgusted at the advertis allowed in the Daily Universe Oct. 6. Specifically, there was a ment for "No Fair" sportswea sales of T-shirts "FedUp wit "Know girls Know pain."

Can't the editors see that t advertising is contrary to the m University and therefore of Universe? Neither men or wom degraded in any form on a c seeks to publish anything whic report or praiseworthy.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU st write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be pu All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to e 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany a ters. All letters are subject to editing for length and c Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offi the 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or to 378-2959. Marci von Savoye, opinion editor, can be reac 378-7114.

Campus Editor: Margaret Nell
phone: 378-4755
e-mail: margaret@du2.byu.edu

Amy Cragun/Daily Universe

THUMBS: Jenni Wallin, left, and Karen Carter, physical employees, plant flowers outside the David M. Kennedy hundreds of student employees, as well as full-time work to manage and beautify BYU's campus.

sical facilities workers dinate BYU campus

AMELA SMITH
verse Staff Writer

nploys instructors, ors and staff to set an tandard that is highly through the LDS nd the world. What ays get mentioned is who work behind the keeping the campus ntained and running

ysical Facilities which operates out of Brewster Building, is for all the building grounds maintenance construction.

artment of Physical eels it is part of the he university.

e people who support ic mission of the uni- have several shops in anting, business sup- management and cap- nalysis," said Edwin sistant administrative lent of the physical ivision.

sical plant itself, there y, painting, electrical bing services. It 0 full-time personnel re from 500 to 1,000 pending on the season availability.

get enough students us — it's a real prob- have a lot of girls that nds though and they y it," Cozzens said.

deling and construc- library is also under the department's supervision. Cozzens said the library addition will be done by January 1, 1999 with the remodeling finished by January 1, 2000.

In addition to remodeling, the department maintains buildings including electrical services.

"Many campus buildings are becoming computerized in their electrical systems. Our engineers have determined that if we increase the voltage in the wires, we can increase the power and capacity of the building," said Scott Briggs, managing director of the physical plant.

This cost-effective measure saves the engineers from tearing the building apart to rewire, Briggs said.

The physical facilities division is strictly a maintenance organization and is in charge of everything from painting the football field before the games to controlling the heat, air conditioning and power systems on campus.

"We're in the hot seat for anything wrong that happens on campus, and it does. But we have very capable professionals who work hard and have been here a lot of years," Cozzens said.

The physical facilities division extends beyond BYU's campus walls to BYU-Hawaii, Ricks College, LDS Business College and many of the study abroad programs, including Jerusalem.

"We have 330 employees who are very stretched and cover a lot of ground. Most of our work is behind the scenes and we like it that way," Cozzens said.

Elder Nelson to speak at Symposium

By ERIC ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The 26th annual Sydney B. Sperry Symposium will be in the Joseph Smith Building and in the Thomas L. Martin Building Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The keynote speaker is Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, according to the symposium schedule.

He will speak on the gathering of Israel and on the fulfillment of covenants to the House of Israel at 9 a.m. in the JSB auditorium.

An apostle speaking at the Sperry Symposium is a rare occasion.

"This is really unusual; this is a big thing," said Dennis Wright, associate professor of church history and doctrine, and this year's chair of the Sperry Symposium Committee.

This year's symposium centers on the Old Testament. Wright said the symposium focuses "on selected prophets of the Old Testament and particular messages of interest that they might have that relate to today's times."

Other presenters include religion department faculty, CES faculty and others.

Camille Fronk, assistant professor of ancient scripture, will compare what prophets taught in each of the Old Testament dispensations to show the gospel "is a consistent message no matter when," she said.

Robert L. Millet, dean of religious education, will conclude the symposium.

"I'm addressing the topic of the Melchizedek Priesthood from Adam to Malachi," he said.

"We know so little about the Melchizedek Priesthood in the Old Testament."

Wright said the symposium is a "tremendous opportunity to learn more about the Old Testament."

Arms and the Man

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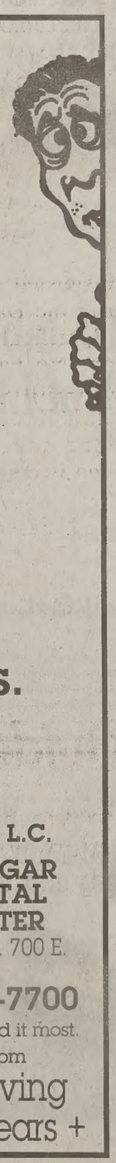

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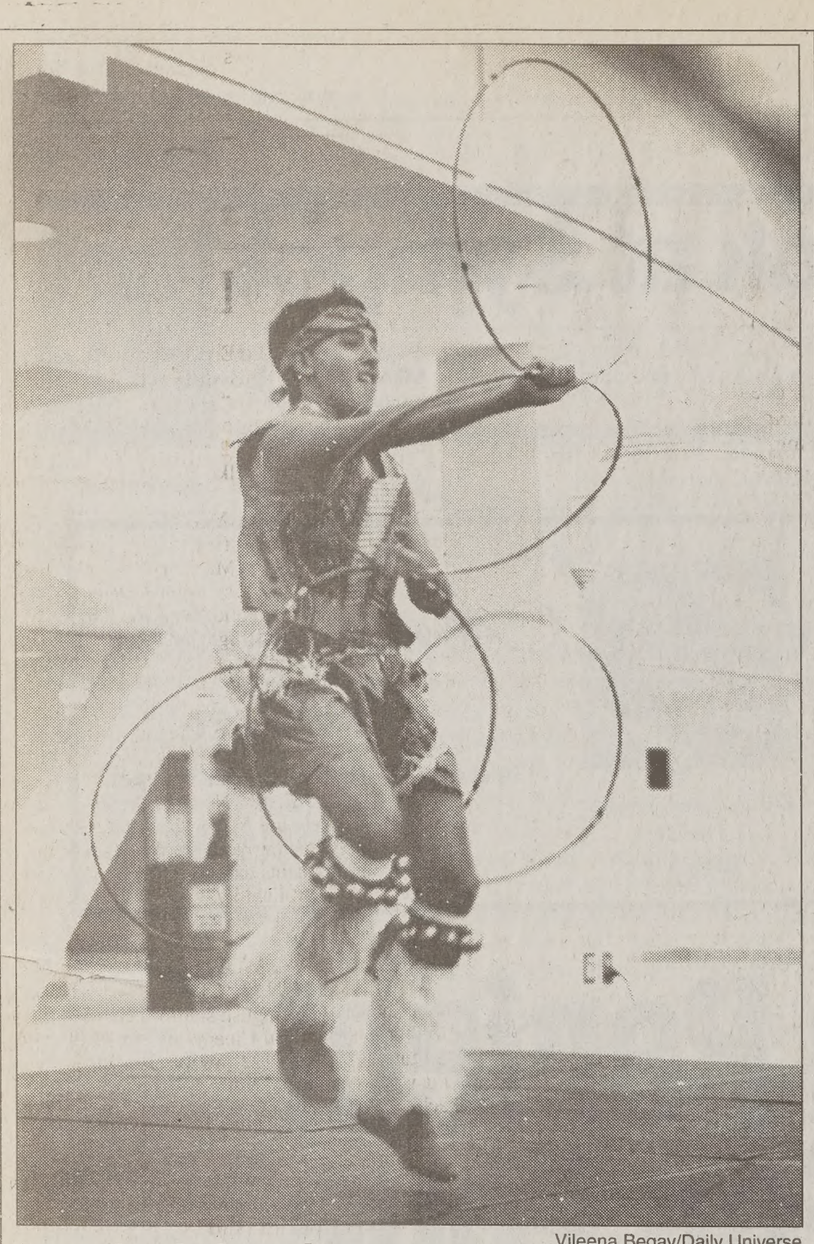

Vileena Begay/Daily Universe

Lord of the rings

The Student Honor Association celebrates Honor Week with live performances in the Wilkinson Center Tuesday. Several groups performed in the Terrace as part of Honor Palooza.

At-a-Glance

CONTEMPORARY RELATIONSHIP SPEAKER Brent Barlow, associate professor of family sciences, will speak tonight at 7 in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom on how to strengthen relationships today to prepare for marriage tomorrow. **FOREIGN LANGUAGE EXAMS** Exams earning credit for languages not taught on campus will be given Oct. 25. Students must register by Oct. 17 at 4:30 p.m. to be able to take the test. Call 378-5360 for more information or go to 3060 JKHB to register. **BODY KINDNESS WORKSHOP** "I am a Woman, Not a Barbie" is sponsored by Women's Services and Resources. The third workshop, "Celebrating Your Body Through Dance," will be presented by Kathleen Sheffield today in 3290 ELWC at 11 a.m. **EUROPEAN INTERNSHIP ORIENTATION** Meetings will be held Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. in 2015 JKHB and Oct. 16 at 11 a.m. in 2150 JKHB. All interested in an internship to Germany, Belgium or Switzerland are encouraged to attend. **INTERNSHIPS FOR WINTER SEMESTER** Washington Seminar and Utah State Legislature Internships are still available for Winter Semester. Get practical experience, make career contacts and get upper-division credit. For more information, contact the Washington Seminar office in 745 SWKT or call 378-6029. **STUDENT MAGAZINE HOLDING CONTEST** Inscape Magazine is holding a contest for submissions. The categories include poetry, (personal) essay, short story, humor, drama and literary criticism. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first-, second- and third-place winners in each category. Submissions are due Nov. 14 at 5 p.m. For more information, contact the Inscape office at 378-4455 or go to 3146 JKHB.

Mayan culture, religio explored in BYU forum

By TROY LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Researchers are learning more about the Mayan culture and the religion they practiced, said Stephen Houston, professor of anthropology, in a forum at the Herald R. Clark Building Wednesday.

Many of Houston's remarks were about the conclusions made in a conference dedicated to the discussion of Mayan religious themes and beliefs conducted by BYU this spring.

BYU promotes a lot of activity on this subject partly because of the religious interest in Central and South America, Houston said.

"This is perhaps the world's top place for Meso-American studies," he said.

Mayan faith revolves around the belief of a single divine principle that is responsible for the creation of the cosmos and is labeled as Teotlism, Houston said.

According to conclusions from this spring's conference, the Mayans do not separate the existence of individuals and the concept of time. They saw time passing as part of their own existence; in their art and architecture they depicted time as a separate person.

The rituals and dances of the Mayans were not always p... by the most righteous person... spiritual ability of the perfor... not emphasized over the per... formance of the ritual, Houston ...

The Mayan concept of sin... disorder has occurred in the... life, Houston said. That dis... corrected by a perfectly ord... structured ritual.

The Mayans also felt th... related to the Earth and even... they wer... out of m... corn. T... often d... people ... form of ... said.

has ... involve... excavat... Piedras ... Mayan ... the bo... Mexico ... Guatema... year a... returned ... to c... teaching.

plans to ... his wo... spring w... uate stud... well as ... sors fro... universities, including Y... Harvard.

"Hopefully in 10 years a single day in conference on classic Mayan religion will be undoable. Our data will be so rich and our lines of argument so dense and subtle that only a week will suffice for discussing this precious legacy of ancient mind," Houston said.

> ***"Hopefully in 10 years a single day in conference on classic Mayan religion will be undoable. Our data will be so rich and our lines of argument so dense and subtle that only a week will suffice for discussing this precious legacy of ancient mind."***
>
> *—Stephen Houston, BYU professor of anthropology*

Games in St. George bring world to Utah

By FRED HEATH
Universe Staff Writer

The Huntsman World Senior Games begin Monday in St. George.

The games feature celebrities and offer students the opportunity to interact with older people in a positive way. The Games will end Oct. 24.

Thirty-two gerontology students and 15 nursing students will be attending the games. Steven Heiner, professor of health science, is in charge of bringing celebrities to the games.

He said people at the games have been impressed with the BYU students. "People are impressed with our students and that leads to conversions," Heiner said.

With athletes coming from 15 foreign countries and from all over the United States there is an excellent opportunity for conversions to take place, Heiner said.

Students participate in a variety of ways. "We help with performing tests on the seniors and help out with the seminars in the afternoon," said Sharon Lundskog, a senior nursing student from Murray, Salt Lake.

During the day senior citizens have the opportunity to get their cholesterol, blood pressure and glaucoma checked before the competitions begin, Lundskog said. For the first time this year testing for Alzheimer's disease and body composition will also be offered.

Lundskog said the most rewarding part of the games last year was seeing a 92-year-old man win a gold medal.

"Many times you see old people who are not active, but at these games you get to see them active and happy," Lundskog said. "I would encourage students to get involved with interacting with the elderly because there is a lot that can be done."

Lundskog said that it is free and a lot more fun than just going to a regular competition.

"We've had a lot of celebrity guests over the years and this year will feature Karl Malone carrying the torch at the opening ceremonies," Heiner said.

Other celebrities include Vernon Law, a former pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates and winner of the Cy Young and MVP awards in 1960 and Vic Braden, who has contributed much to the development of tennis in America.

Law clerk to speak today

Universe Services

A former assistant U.S. attorney general over the Office of Legal Counsel during the Bush Administration will speak today at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB.

The title of Timothy Flanigan's lecture is "Weimar on the Wasatch Front: Mormon Political Alienation and the Sources of Power."

"He (Timothy Flanigan) is a marvelous example of the kind of student we want to produce at BYU," said Douglas F. Tobler, associate dean of General Education and Honors. "He's a great ambassador for the church, for the university and for the Honors Program wherever he goes."

Flanigan is taking a three-year leave of absence from his law practice to write the official biography of Chief Justice Warren Burger.

During the October 1985 term, Flanigan served as senior law clerk and special assistant to Burger, Chief Justice of the United States.

Flanigan served as chief counsel to the platform committee of the 1996 Republican National Convention in San Diego.

Flanigan graduated from the Honors Program at BYU in 1976 and went on to earn his legal degree from the University of Virginia.

GOLDEN AWARD: Brad Wilcox, at the podium, addresses the inductees at the Golden Key National Honor Society Ceremony Wednesday evening.

Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe

Golden Key inducts new members

By HILARY ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

Golden Key National Honor Society's BYU chapter held an induction ceremony Wednesday to pay tribute to its members.

Honorary members inducted include Sheri Dew, second counselor in the LDS General Relief Society Presidency and author of President Gordon B. Hinckley's biography; Alton Wade, vice president of Student Life, and his wife, Diana; Mack and Rebecca Wilberg, School of Music faculty members; and John Bytheway, youth speaker, teacher and author.

"Tonight we are honoring ... members for all the service they've done. They all have a lot of leadership experience and have given a lot of service to the community," said Kevin Leetham, a graduate student in accounting from Auburn, Calif., and president of BYU's chapter.

In her acceptance speech, Sister Dew said President Hinckley is an insatiable learner.

"It's my hope that all of us will use him as an excellent example to say, 'I can do that,'" Sister Dew said. "I commend you for what you have accomplished here tonight and hope that this is just the beginning for you of magnificent careers and of an opportunity to always be learning."

Also honored by Golden Key were two students. They were given scholarships, based on scholastic performance, scholastic honors, leadership, involvement in campus activities, civic and community activities and work commitments.

The scholarships were given to Ryan Rowberry, a junior from Henderson, Nev., majoring in English, and to Scott Robinson, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in accounting.

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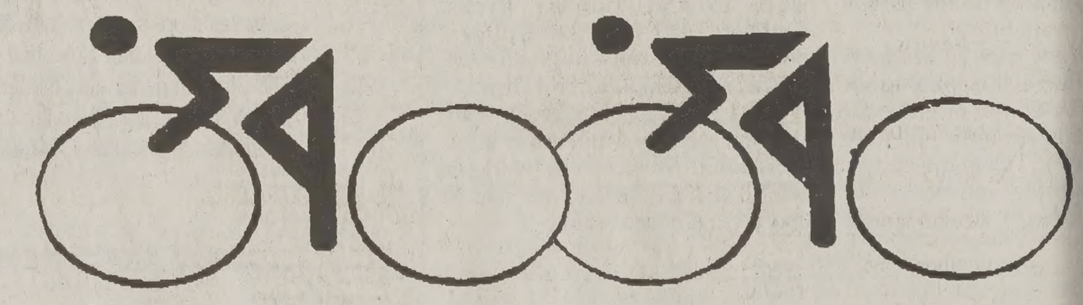
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1997



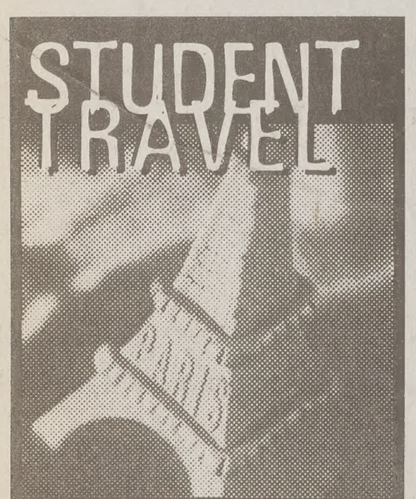
Whether you're up for a leisurely ride or challenging exercise, join EDS for a fun morning of food, sport and door prizes. Joining EDS will be Team EDS, EDS's nationally ranked cycling team.

Registration: October 8th – 10th, EDS table in atrium of Tanner Bldg., and south porch of Library.

When: Saturday, October 11, 1997, at 8:00a.m.
Where: Helaman Field
Why: Great exercise, Free T-Shirts, Free Breakfast, and FUN!!
Who: All BYU Students and Faculty (families welcome for breakfast)

* Route is a 5K loop around campus which is completed 4 times.
* T-Shirts will be given to the first 250 who register!
* Rain or shine – we're hosting the breakfast, giving door prizes and t-shirts.
* Sponsored by EDS – Electronic Data Systems – Check out our web site at www.eds.com

Special Thanks to BYU Eng. Dept., The Management Society and S...



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Do you speak Japanese?

Sunflower USA is looking for motivated individuals to work as Japanese-speaking guides. Fall/Part-time positions are available in selected American cities, including managerial positions. An orientation meeting will be held on Thursday, October 9th from 6:00 – 7:00 p.m. in room 3380 of the Wilkinson Center. Refreshments will be served.

Interviews will be conducted after the orientation meeting in the same room until 9:00 p.m., then again from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in room 2410 of the Wilkinson Center on Friday, October 10th.

SUNFLOWER

Lifestyle Editor: Eric D. Snider
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: eric@du2.byu.edu

Scarecrow Festival benefits ranch

Jason Carson/Daily Universe

CO-FUN: Kids and adults enjoy pumpkin at the Scarecrow Festival in West Jordan. stival, which benefits the Utah Boy's Ranch, runs today through Saturday and offers food, music and other family activities. Admission is free, but there is a charge for the food and activities.

By JASON CARSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Scarecrow Festival in West Jordan's Gardner Village this weekend is more than just a swell fall activity for the family. It's the primary fund-raising activity for the Utah Boy's Ranch.

Karen Krommenhoek, office manager for the ranch, said the festival provides the boys with the chance to work and earn money to support the ranch.

"The boys help with lighting, sound management, setting up and running food and game booths," Krommenhoek said. "They have fun doing it, too."

Marcia Banks, public relations director for Gardner Village, said that many parts of the festival could not be pulled off without the boys.

Boys from the ranch consider the festival a good opportunity for them to show responsibility.

Matt Carbone, 16, of Houston, has been at the ranch for more than four years. He enjoys the opportunity to participate in the festival.

"It gives you a chance to show people how responsible you can be," Carbone said.

Erik Searle, 17, of California lives with one of the staff members and participates in the ranch activities during the day hours. Searle said he is participating in the festival by performing night security at Gardner Village.

Along with the boys, several individuals and businesses in the area have donated and will donate time and money to the festival.

"We feel that Utah Boy's Ranch does the kind of work that we want to represent," Banks said. "This is our way of giving back to the community."

Randy Oakley, program director for the ranch, said that 12,000 pumpkins were donated to the festival by David Beck of Gunnison, a friend of the ranch.

Other individuals and businesses from the surrounding communities have donated their time and money to construct artistic scarecrow displays, which will be auctioned off prior to the festival.

Careen Densley of Riverton constructed one of the displays for Country Furniture. She said she enjoys doing it.

"It makes you feel good, knowing you're helping," she said. "Everything goes to the boys. They're good kids."

Scarecrow Festival scares up fun

By JASON CARSON
Universe Staff Writer

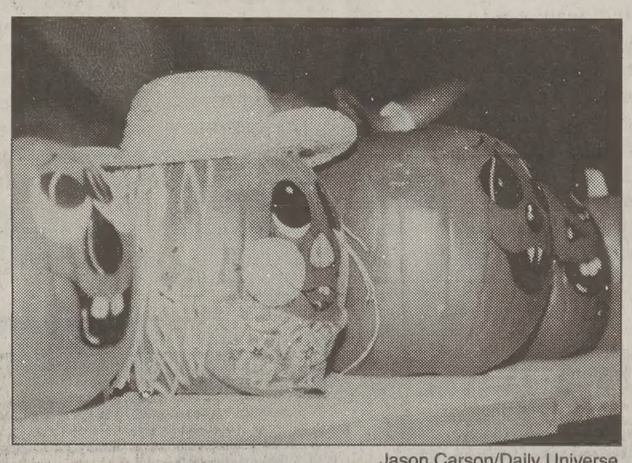
scarecrows won't be the only ones around Gardner Village in Jordan this weekend. Volunteers visitors from Salt Lake Utah counties are ected to be at the ecrow Festival which runs day through Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The festival is held annually in conjunction with the Boy's Ranch, a private-run program that houses troubled and struggling boys from 9 to 18 years old.

Karen Krommenhoek, manager of the Utah Ranch, said that individuals and businesses from surrounding communities volunteer their time and materials to assemble artistic displays entering on autumn and Halloween themes.

Marcia Butters, receptionist for the Ranch, said the displays, which are expected off prior to the festival, will probably sell for around $500 to $5,000.

Butters said about one-fourth of the display buyers are individuals purchasing them for their homes. The rest tend to be businesses purchasing the displays for office or community display.



Jason Carson/Daily Universe

In addition to the displays, visitors to the festival can expect to find other family activities, music, food and theme shops, according to a news release.

"It's family fall entertainment," said Marcia Banks, public relations director for Gardner Village.

Boys and staff from the ranch and employees of Gardner Village spent Tuesday evening carving about 600 pumpkins which will be lit each evening at the festival.

Numerous performing groups from the surrounding communities will provide musical entertainment.

Banks said entrance to the festival is free. Activities and food can be purchased with tokens that will be sold for 50 cents each. Prices range from one to eight tokens.

Those choosing to park on the property will pay a $2 parking fee.

Gardner Village is at 1100 W. 7800 South, West Jordan. For additional information, call the scarecrow hot line at (801) 282-1040.

All proceeds from the festival benefit the Utah Boy's Ranch.

TODAY

THEATER

MASK CLUB: This week's student-produced one-act Mask Club is "The Lesson," by Eugene Ionesco. The director is David Mellinger. Performances are at 1, 2 and 4 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center's Nelke Experimental Theatre. Admission is free.

COMEDY: The BYU Theater and Film Department's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the HFAC's Pardoe Theatre. The play is a social comedy about war and friendship in nineteenth-century Bulgaria. The show will run through Oct. 18. Tickets are $9 for the general public, $7 with student ID. Call 378-4322 for more information.

COMEDY: The Provo Theater Company will present the Tony Award-winning farce "Lend Me a Tenor" today, Friday, Saturday and Monday. The theater is at 105 E. 100 North in Provo; show time is 8 p.m. Tickets are $12.50-$15, but you can get $2.50 off by showing your student ID. On the day of the show, students can get 2-for-1 tickets; this is subject to seat availability. Call 379-0600 for more information.

MOVIES

INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Two French films, shown with English subtitles, are running this week at International Cinema in 250 SWKT. "Jean de Florette" (1986, 122 minutes) is about a "wiley and wicked farmer" who plots to steal a hunchback's land. Showtime is 5:30 p.m. The other film, a sequel to "Jean de Florette," is "Manon of the Spring" (1987, 120 minutes). It's a decade later, and Jean's daughter wants to avenge her father. This film will be shown at 3:15 and 7:50 p.m. Admission for all shows is free with an International Cinema card or $1 otherwise.

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Monitor Comany
100 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1100
Santa Monica, CA 90401

For recruiting information, please contact Nicole Winter at (310) 260-4400

If you enjoy the "Riverdance" style of Celtic dance and music, you must see **Spirit Celtica**, featuring the BYU International Folk Dance Ensemble, New York City singer and Celtic harpist Anne-Marie Hildebrandt-Claus, and Utah Valley's own Kirkmount.

Tickets go on sale Monday, September 22, at the Marriott Center Ticket Office. Call 378-BYU1; 1-800-322-BYU1; or TDD 801-378-5874.

Ticket prices:
Below concourse $9
Above concourse $8

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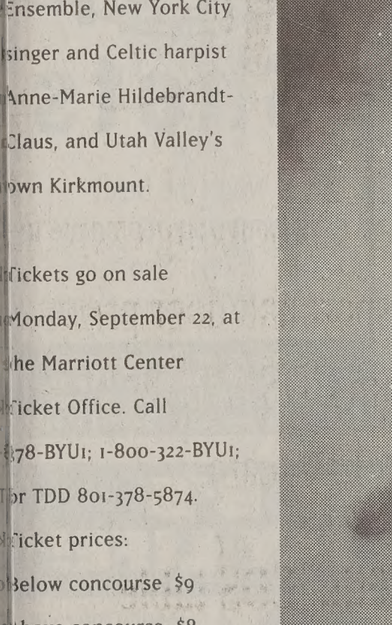


October 17 and 18, 7:30 p.m.
BYU Marriott Center

FEATURING:
Sharlene Wells Hawkes
The Dancers' Company
Men's Chorus
Young Ambassadors
Philharmonic Orchestra
and the International Folk
Dance Ensemble in **Spirit Celtica**

Sports Editor: Jonathan Ba[...]
phone: 378-7[...]
e-mail: jonathan@du2.by[...]

[M]en's golf team [d]ominates [P]ac-10, WAC

MATT PRIBYL
Universe Staff Writer

[D]espite varying weather conditions [thr]oughout the two days of the Nike [No]rthwest Classic, the BYU men's golf [tea]m carded a final-round 282 for a [thr]ee-round total of 861 and an impres[siv]e 11-stroke win over the next closest [tea]m in Corvalis, Oregon, on Tuesday.

[B]ehind the Cougars was Colorado [Sta]te, posting a 872. Stanford finished [thi]rd with an 875, while Washington [an]d UTEP tied for fourth-place with an [87]7. Both the WAC and PAC-10 con[fer]ences covered the top of the team [lea]derboard standings as this tourna[me]nt appeared to be only a duel among [th]e two conferences.

[C]oach Bruce Brockbank was very [ple]ased with his team's clutch perfor[ma]nce. "I can't tell you how excited I [wa]s to see the guys come out and take [ch]arge the way they did," Brockbank [sai]d.

[T]he Cougars were tough in their [eff]orts to win their second consecutive [Ni]ke Northwest Classic because of the [har]sh winds and cold conditions that [pla]gued the back nine of the final round [of] action.

["]We had perfect weather for the first [nin]e and shot three-under. Then the [wi]nd came up and it got cold and we [we]re playing the back nine with longer, [tou]gher holes and we shot three-under [aga]in," Brockbank said.

[T]he Cougars were the epitome of [ma]tch play as all five team members [ca]me through with impressive play and [out]standing course management. Once [ag]ain, sophomore Andy Miller was [ins]trumental, playing the best of the [gro]up. He shot a 67 on Tuesday to win [me]dalist honors with a six-under par [tot]al of 210. Washington's Scott Kral [an]d Stanford's Dusty Brett tied for sec[on]d, four strokes back at 214.

["]The best thing about today was that [all] five of our guys were in it right to [the] end," Brockbank said. "They all [pla]yed great. Our putting was awesome [an]d we were hitting the chip shots and [thi]ngs that just tell you that you're on [you]r game."

Atypical receiver an ace for Cougars

By **SCOTT BELL**
Universe Sports Writer

Ben Cahoon doesn't fit the mold. In fact, he busts the mold to pieces.

Usually, major college and NFL receivers are in the 6-foot-2 to 6-foot-4 range, and weigh somewhere around 210 pounds. The prototypical standout receiver can sprint 40 meters in about 4.4 seconds.

Then there's BYU's Cahoon. He is listed at 5-foot-9 and 180 in the BYU media guide, even small for a Cougar receiver. But his height measurement is under dispute.

"That depends on who's measuring," Cahoon said when asked his height. "I've always been 5-foot-10, I got here and I was barely 5-foot-9, so I don't know."

Cahoon won't reveal his 40 time.

"That's classified," Cahoon said, joking. "No really, the 40 is all human error anyway. I've run some real fast times and I've also run some slow times, so it depends on who's timing."

Whatever the case, Cahoon is effective. The senior has pulled down 25 receptions in BYU's first four games this year, for a total of 500 yards. Despite his lack of size and speed, Cahoon has left opposing defenders groping time after time on the playing field.

Cahoon relies on precise routes and a pair of hands LaVell Edwards called the best he has ever seen to work his offensive magic.

"A lot of times, it's knowing when to break off a route, knowing how close to a defender to get before putting a move on him, and being able to run precise, deceptive routes," Cahoon said. "A lot of that doesn't take speed. Steve Largent got open all day long and he was slow. Maybe he was slower than I am, I don't know."

Cahoon's moment to shine has been a long time coming. He prepped at Mountain View High in Orem, where he starred in football, basketball and soccer. After an LDS mission to Philadelphia, he was off to Ricks College.

His time there was record-setting.

File photo

FAVORITE TARGET: Ben Cahoon has emerged as the Cougar's most prolific wide receiver this season. Cahoon is a veteran amidst a young receiving corps, and leads by example.

He set a school record for receptions in a season (78) and in a career (90). In his second year, his 78 receptions were the second most nationally among junior college players. He also accounted for 1,146 yards that year, third most in the nation.

Cahoon redshirted his first year at BYU in 1995. Last year, he played sparingly behind K.O. Kealaluhi, totalling 11 receptions for 166 yards.

"Last year was a little bit frustrating, just knowing that I could be out there and be contributing," Cahoon said. "But at the same time, we had receivers that were getting the job done, so it was just a matter of waiting, being patient and knowing that my time would come."

Now that his time has come, Cahoon is definitely making the most of it. The BYU record for receiving yards in a season is 1,241 by Andy Boyce in 1990. If Cahoon stays on his current pace, he will finish with 1,375 yards, not including a possible WAC championship game and bowl appearance.

So while Cahoon may not fit the standard receiver mold, he is fitting for the Cougars just fine.

Big 5 luncheon [...] offers media food, interviews

By **MATT KARPOWITZ**
Universe Sports Writer

Once a week, Utah sports report[ers] meet at the DoubleTree Hotel in S[alt] Lake City for a free meal, while each [of] the five football coaches from the ma[jor] universities in Utah address their tea[m] concerns and questions. They call it t[he] Big 5 Huddle.

Freelance broadcaster Chris Tu[nis] knows that the luncheon offers a gr[eat] opportunity to local journalists. "T[he] Big 5 Luncheon is a great place to ga[th]er information," Tunis said. "Primarily [it] allows us to establish a rapport, ma[ke] contacts and get a feel for what th[e] team is all about."

The luncheon offers the media [a] chance to speak to coaches from BY[U,] the University of Utah, Utah Sta[te] University, Southern Utah Universi[ty] and Weber State University. Most coac[h]es usually bring at least two players [for] the journalists to speak to.

Tunis also appreciates the chance to [do] interviews earlier in the day, since [he] would not have a chance to talk to a [lot] of coaches during practice. "Most [of] these people are working in that afte[r]noon drive period when the teams usua[l]ly practice, so this makes it practical f[or] everybody," Tunis said.

But coaches know the luncheon [is] good for the schools exposure.

"It's great for college football to ha[ve] this in the state," said BYU coach Lav[ell] Edwards. "It's good to see people fro[m] Southern Utah come up and the Aggi[es] come down and Weber is always he[re] and Utah. I think it's very good for co[l]lege football. It helps schools that m[ay] not always get somebody to come [to] their campus."

It's not just the exposure and the med[ia] opportunities that keep coaches a[nd] players coming back. The big incenti[ve] is the food.

"The food is good," said BYU defe[n]sive end Ed Kehl. "I don't mind it at al[l."]

BYU running back Brian McKenz[ie] agrees. "It was nice. I had some roa[st] beef, some carrots, some broccoli, it w[as] good."

"We get the contacts here, but, [of] course we get a free lunch," Tunis said.

Women's volleyball team warms up for road by beating Idaho State

By **ROSEMARY LARSEN**
Universe Sports Writer

[T]he Cougar women's volleyball team [too]k a break from conference wars to [tak]e on Idaho State Tuesday night in [Po]catello. The match ended in success [for] the travelling Cougars, they beat the [Be]ngals in three games with scores of [15-]7, 15-1 and 15-8.

[T]he strong BYU offense was headed [up] by senior Amy Steele Gant who had [...] kills and a hitting percentage of [...]7. Helen Hjorth checked in with 11 [kill]s and had the most digs with 13.

["I]daho has done some good things [thi]s year," said Cougar coach Elaine [Mi]chaelis. "They're a quality team."

[B]ut on Tuesday, the Bengals were [shu]t down with only one player reach[ing] more than five kills. Idaho State's [Na]talie Larson had nine kills and hit [...]0.

[U]nfortunately for the Bengals, one [pla]yer cannot carry the team to a victo[ry.]

[A]t the end of the first game, the [Be]ngals had six kills and eight errors to [pro]duce a -.077 hitting percentage. [BY]U also got off to a slow start with [...] of it's 53 total kills in the first game, [wo]rking up to hit 21 in the third and [fina]l game.

[C]ougar junior Korie Rogers had nine [kill]s and six blocks followed closely by [sen]ior Rachel Greene who had a .875 [per]centage with seven kills and eight [blo]cks.

[H]eather Whittaker added to the Cougar offense with six kills, hitting .667.

"I think we played pretty well considering the three and a half hour drive," Gant said.

The Cougars held the Bengals to an overall hitting percentage of -.043, keeping Idaho out of the match from the beginning. BYU ended up hitting .327 and won the match in just over one hour.

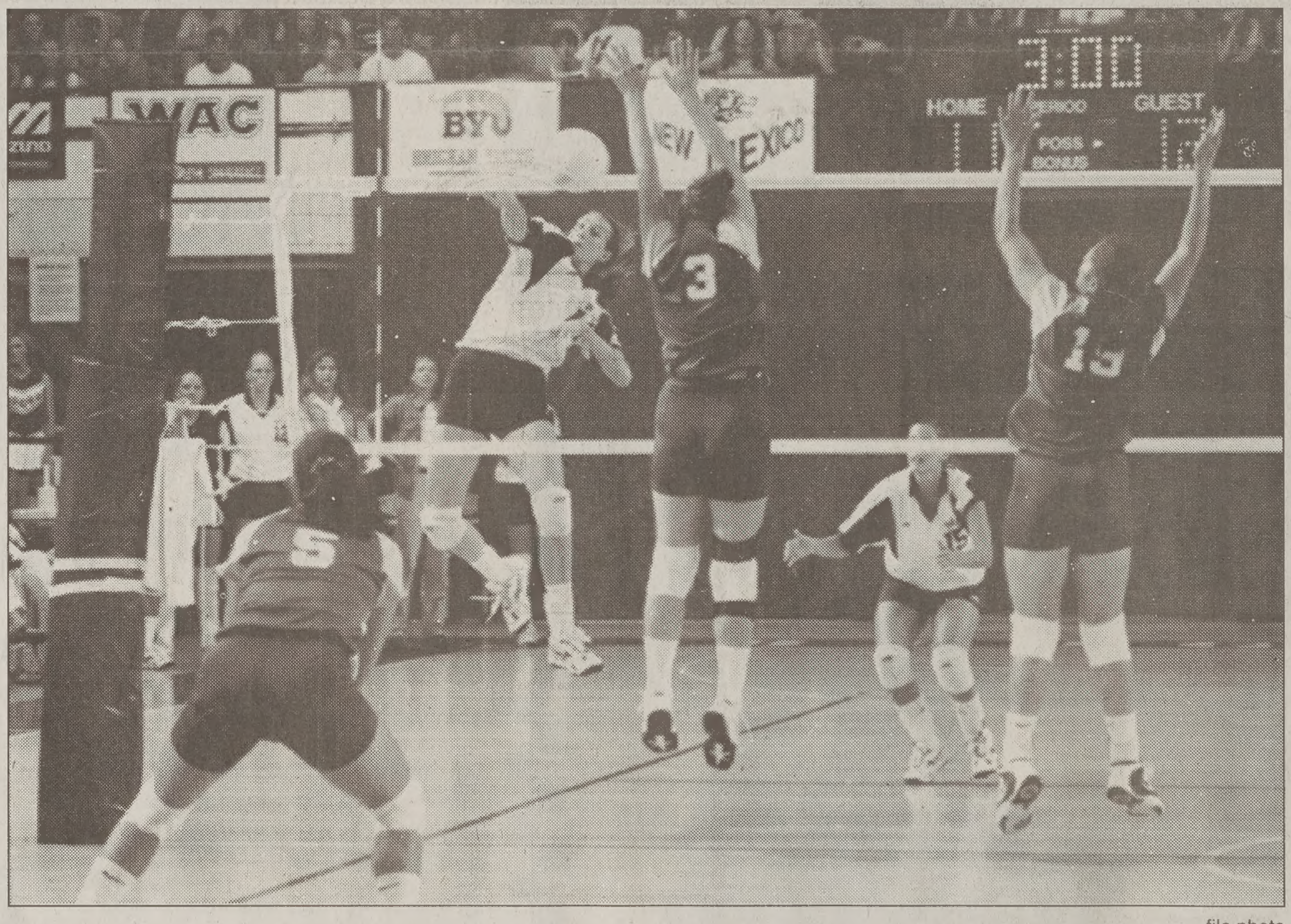
With the win over Idaho State, BYU continues to lead the series now 21 games to one and has a season record of 13-4.

Pocatello was just the beginning of four straight away matches for the Cougars. The BYU team goes to Colorado Springs tomorrow to continue WAC play against the Falcons of Air Force in the two teams' first meeting.

"Air Force is in a rebuilding process after losing basically everyone before last season," Michaelis said. "We're just looking for an opportunity to go play our own volleyball and work on the things we need to work on."

The Cougars go from there to Las Vegas for a Saturday night match against UNLV. "I don't know much about UNLV. I do know they did a good job of recruiting and have good coaching," said Michaelis. BYU leads the series against UNLV one game to none.

The final game in the four-game stretch is in Fort Worth, Texas, where the Cougars will face Texas Christian University, BYU leads the series 2-1.



file photo

A LITTLE TO THE LEFT: Helen Hjorth spikes the ball past a misplaced Washington blocker during the Cougar's victory over the Washington Huskies Sept. 5. The Cougars just began a four game road trip against Idaho State Tuesday, cruising to an easy three set victory.

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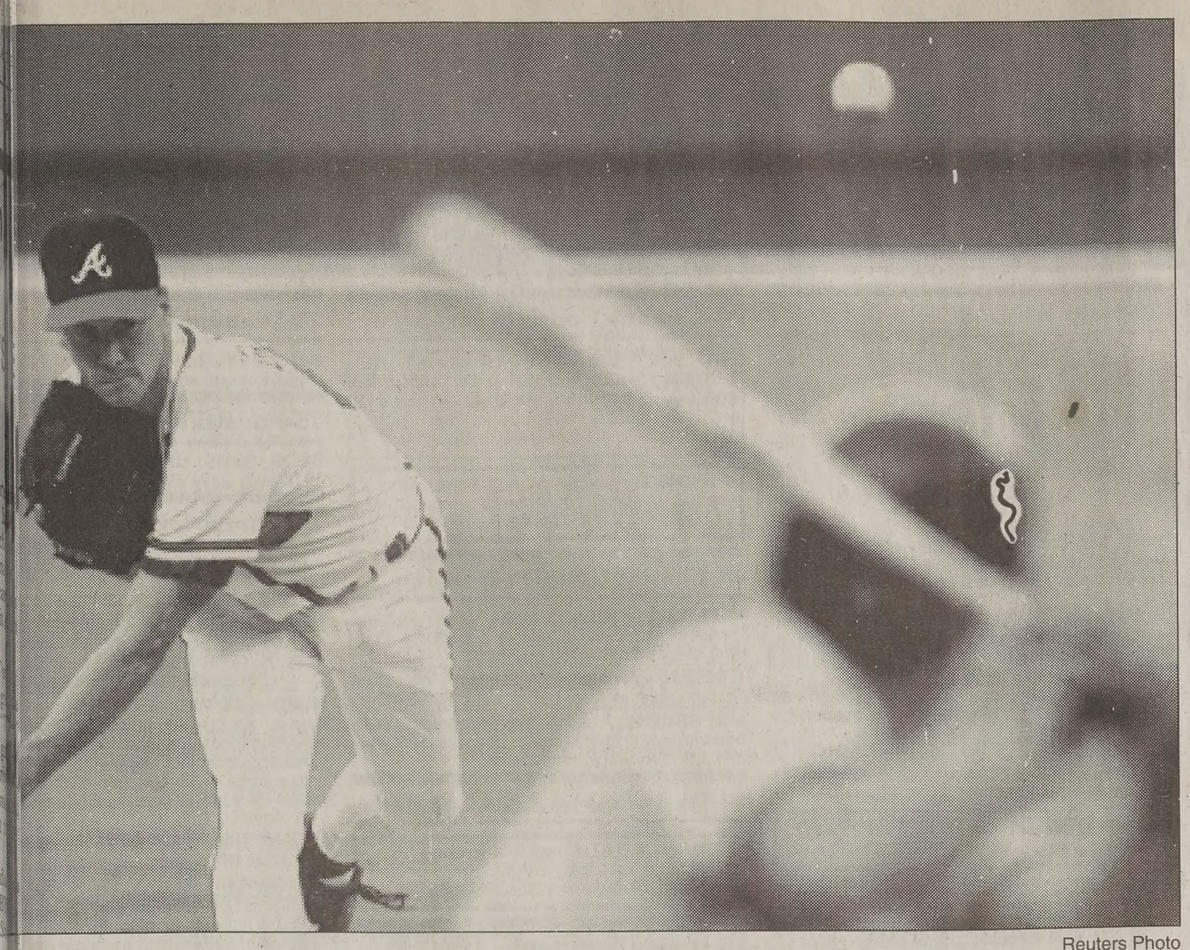

Reuters Photo

NE TIME: Tom Glavine delivers the ball dur- Braves' Game Two victory over the Marlins. ne was dominating, pitching shutout ball through the eighth inning to help the Braves tie their best-of-seven series at 1-1. In the AL, Baltimore rolled over Cleveland 3-0.

rioles blank Indians to take Game 1, aves spear Marlins to tie NL series

Associated Press

TIMORE — Hey, the American League has great s, too.

Erickson shut down Cleveland on just four hits over nnings, and Brady Anderson and Roberto Alomar d Wednesday night to lead the Baltimore Orioles e Indians 3-0 in the opener of the AL championship

all the attention focused on the superb starters of and Florida, pitchers in the AL series have been oked. Erickson managed something no NL pitcher complished, carrying Baltimore to the first shutout year's postseason.

ess in seven postseason starts before beating Seattle ek, Erickson got 14 outs on grounders and struck ee, and Randy Myers followed with a perfect ninth, ng the Indians' scoreless streak to 13 innings.

rson, meanwhile, opened the series exactly the way he began the Indians-Orioles matchup in last playoffs — with a home run.

Alomar, whose 12th-inning homer in Game 4 won r's series clincher, hit a two-run shot in the third off had Ogea.

rson also made a great defensive play, leaping to Manny Ramirez's first-inning shot, headed for a home run above the 7-foot wall in right-center.

Baltimore, seeking its first AL pennant since 1983, will try to take a 2-0 lead tonight when Jimmy Key pitches against Charles Nagy of the Indians.

ATLANTA — First the Atlanta Braves got mad. Then they got even.

Tom Glavine pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning, Chipper Jones and Ryan Klesko homered and the Braves caught everything in outplaying the upstart Florida Marlins in all phases, winning 7-1 Wednesday to tie the NL championship series at one game apiece.

Angry at their own sloppy showing in the opener, the Braves bounced back in sharp fashion, looking every bit like the team that's been boss in the NL throughout the 1990s.

The Marlins lost for the first time in their young postseason history. They looked bad from the beginning, too — Gold Glove catcher Charles Johnson made his first error of the season on Kenny Lofton's leadoff bunt, and Alex Fernandez lasted just 2 2/3 innings in his shortest start since 1995.

Now, after their first setback in five playoff games, it will be the Marlins' turn to prove they can recover from such a lousy loss. Game 3 will be Friday night at Miami wh n rookie Tony Saunders, 3-0 against Atlanta this yea John Smoltz.

Florida leads series 1-0

National League (NBC)

Tuesday, Oct. 7
Florida 5, Atlanta 3
Wednesday, Oct. 8
Florida at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 10
Atlanta at Florida, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 11
Atlanta at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 12
Atlanta at Florida, 4 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 14
Florida at Atlanta, 8 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 15
Florida at Atlanta, 8 p.m., if necessary

American League (Fox)

Wednesday, Oct. 8
Cleveland at Baltimore, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 9
Cleveland at Baltimore, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 11
Baltimore at Cleveland, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 12
Baltimore at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 13
Baltimore at Cleveland, 8 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 15
Cleveland at Baltimore, 4 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 16
Cleveland at Baltimore, 8 p.m., if necessary

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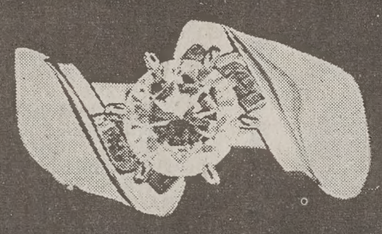

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Career Placement Services
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Open Major Advisement
Personal, Couples and Group Counseling
Student Development Classes
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8-2771 Student Health Services

8-2222 University Police
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Cougareat Food Court
Creamery
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8-2611 Housing Services

8-2011 Maintenance Services

8-3866 Signature Card

8-2853 Support Services

8-3111 Ernest L. Wilkinson Student Center
Campus Craft and Floral
Campus Scheduling
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ementary school welters in October

DOUG CORRIGAN
Universe Staff Writer

nts at Goshen Elementary erally be sweating over their ork. It's not because learn- hat difficult. It's that their oms are too hot.

t a new problem. In most of nds the start of school and inning of fall are insepara- wever, late August and early nber temperatures don't cooperate. October is here last week the temperatures ll approaching 80 degrees.

n Elementary is about six vest of the I-15 Santaquin southern Utah County and s to the Nebo School

Stewart said ... in the last two years temperatures above 100 degrees were recorded in the classrooms.

ristie fin, secre- the Goshen itary PTA, lot of par- pproached at Back to Night — d their kids mplaining warm class-

TA presidency sent a letter district superintendent two ago describing their con- he said.

fin said the parents sympa- th budget concerns but want if the district can help out. d they realize that it is too s year, but hope to make ans for the future.

ner member of the PTA, Stewart, said she has talked concerned teachers.

rt said some teachers have brought thermostats and have monitored the temperatures. A chart with the temperatures was sent to the district. She said in the last two years temperatures above 100 degrees Fahrenheit were recorded in the classrooms.

Stewart said teachers and custodians told her the heat seems to bring on more nosebleeds among the students.

Frances Larsen, director of public relations for the Nebo School District, said she was not aware of any letter from Goshen Elementary.

Larsen said they try to treat all complaints from parents, teachers and students fairly.

The district puts air conditioning in all the new and renovated buildings, and is aware that some buildings have none, Larsen said.

Nebo District is happy to team up with the PTA to solve problems, and their teachers are aware of the concerns, Larsen said.

To alleviate the heat, teachers run fans and make sure students have water bottles.

Julie Cappas, who is involved with the regional PTA, said the funds are short, but options are few.

Fund raisers have made it possible to install large awnings on some schools to shade windows, she said. These also provide shelter from the snow in winter.

Cappas said these type of projects are usually done on a school-to-school basis.

banese guerrillas 3 Israeli soldiers

Associated Press

ABA, Lebanon — detonated roadside bombs li patrols Wednesday along er in southern Lebanon, ree soldiers and wounding ese securi- s said.

Israel set up the so-called security zone in 1985 to prevent cross-border attacks on its northern towns.

her people aeli-allied an and a - also were in guerrilla e that fol- first road- mbing at .

Iranian- ezbollah claimed responsi- the attacks. There was no e comment from Israel.

st bombing targeted an onvoy in the village of about 500 yards from the rder, security officials said. diers were wounded, one in the explosion. Less than ater another roadside bomb near an Israeli unit several wards from the first attack, ree soldiers and injuring l the officials. They spoke on of anonymity.

officials said Israeli troops Lebanon Army militiamen retaliated with artillery fire, targeting Hezbollah strongholds facing the Israeli-occupied enclave in southern Lebanon.

The Hezbollah guerrillas fired barrages of rockets at the site of the roadside bombing, causing panic among motorists. Israeli soldiers sealed off the area, residents hurriedly went indoors and shops closed.

The security officials said at least 20 guerrilla rockets struck the area.

The officials said a Lebanese woman and a militiaman from the Israeli-allied South Lebanon Army, were wounded in the shelling.

Hezbollah is fighting to dislodge the 1,500 Israeli soldiers and 2,500 of their South Lebanon Army allies from the occupied enclave. Israel set up the so-called security zone in 1985 to prevent cross-border attacks on its northern towns.

Eleven Israeli soldiers were killed Sept. 5 during a commando raid into Lebanon — Israel's worst combat loss in Lebanon since it set up the zone in 1985.

Cuba convenes party congress

Associated Press

HAVANA — Cuba's communists convened their first party congress in six years Wednesday, a session expected to set policy that will guide the country until 2002, when President Fidel Castro will be 76.

The emphasis was on continuity: Cuba will continue to be a single-party socialist nation whose economy is dominated by state companies, draft documents stated.

Castro, who has made few appearances in the past three months, spoke to the 1,500 delegates in his role as party first secretary.

There was no live television or radio coverage, and officials said excerpts of his speech would be made available later Wednesday. The congress at Havana's Palace of Conventions is closed to foreign media and details were to be released only by government-controlled Cuban media.

Though the island-nation has seen momentous change since the communists' 1991 congress — the collapse of its primary patron, the Soviet Union, and the subsequent economic free fall in Cuba — party statements indicate no major changes will come from the meeting.

"There are no new proposals" of significance, said Phillip Brenner, a Cuba specialist at the American University in Washington, D.C.

Draft statements for the Fifth Party Congress reaffirm a single-party socialist system, reject foreign claims of human rights violations and insist on a state-dominated socialist economy.

Plans seem aimed at improving Cuba's wheezing state sector rather than pushing ahead with the sort of private businesses and market reforms allowed in the early 1990s.

"I haven't seen anything new at all. I think what they've been saying in the last month is the need to dedicate yourself more and more," said economist Andrew Zimbalist, a Cuba specialist at Smith College in Massachusetts. "That's their way of saying they don't have anything new: `We can do better if people work harder.'"

Zimbalist also said inequalities created by Cuba's limited economic reforms have led to "a volatile and explosive social situation."

The congress, held roughly every five years since 1975, should see the president's most important speech in months. Castro recently has shunned the spotlight, making only one major appearance since August.

The congress also will adjust membership in the 25-member Politburo that oversees the ruling party — potentially a key indicator of Cuba's future in a post-Castro era. The party for years has steadily introduced young blood onto the committee.

Politburo member Esteban Lazo, head of the party's Havana branch, denied widespread rumors Tuesday that the party sought to create a prime minister's post to take some of the workload off Castro.

The party's meeting this week appears to assert that Cuba's socialist system will survive the chaos created by the fall of its allies.

The 1991 congress was held in an atmosphere of crisis. The socialist bloc that aided and traded with Cuba had crumbled and the Soviet Union itself would collapse within weeks.

Cuba's economic output plunged by at least 35 percent over the next three years and the country reluctantly embraced a series of market-oriented reforms to create jobs and attract foreign investment and tourism.

The government has slowed the pace of reform and last year clamped down on domestic dissent as relations with the United States became even more embittered.

Party officials seem to be leaving no room for organized opposition, stressing the need for national unity.

Multiparty systems are associated with "politicking, injustices, abuses, demagogic promises ... fraud, corruption, debasement of politics," according to a draft policy statement.

State-run television said Sunday that it was a priority to maintain "the unity of all the forces of the people and not to allow that anything, nor anybody can divide them."

It accuses Washington, which recently tightened its 3-decade-old embargo against Cuba, of financing "annexionist" groups in Cuba to bring the country under U.S. domination.

The congress is timed to coincide with the 30th anniversary of revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara's execution. Guevara's bones, recently unearthed in Bolivia, are to be interred in Santa Clara, Cuba, after the congress.

AP photo

COMMUNIST CUBA: A Cuban holds a copy of the Cuban Communist Party's newspaper as he walks near a gigantic portrait of President Fidel Castro in Havana in October 1991. Cuba's communists met for their first party congress in six years Wednesday.

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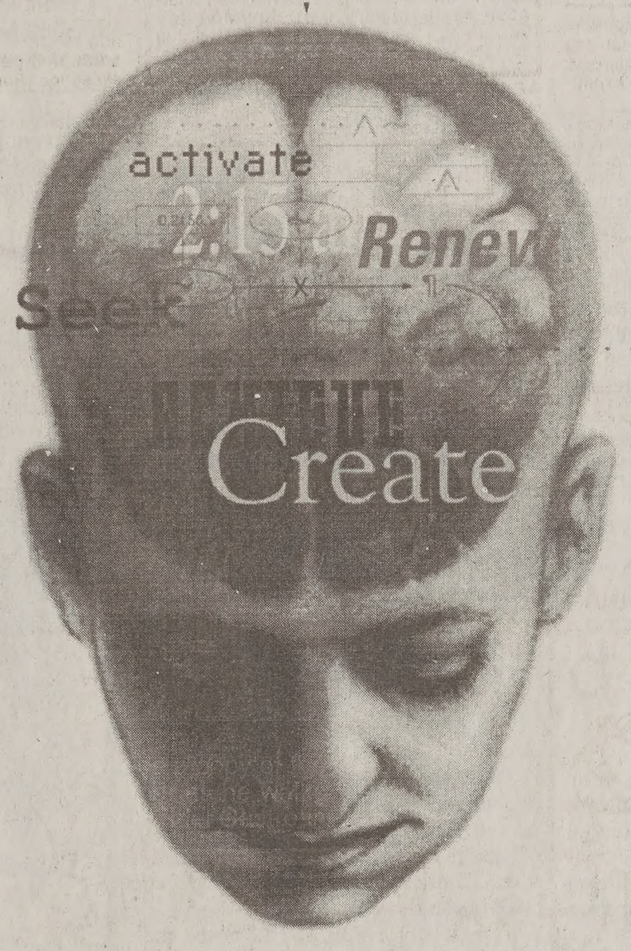

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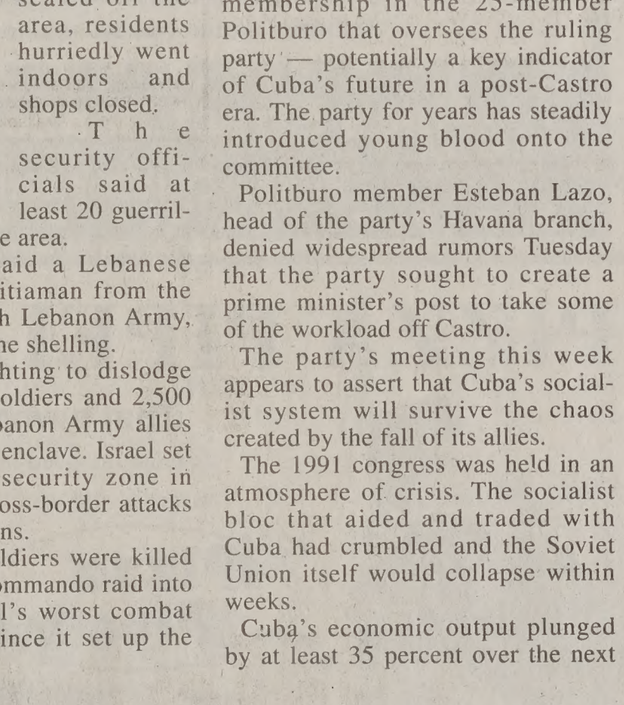

Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

Wednesday, October 8, 1997

ROSS

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32 Hindu goddess of fortune
36 Romantic exploit
37 Repent
39 Regatta blades
41 Ingenue
43 Cooper hero
44 Show how
46 Weatherman Al
47 Cop's question to a speeder
52 Leporine creatures
53 Actress —— Dawn Chong
54 Warriors' org.
57 Defenseman Bobby et al.
58 "Get lost!"
62 Siouan Indian
63 Verdi's "—— Chorus"
64 Leslie Caron role
65 Sprightly
66 60's catchword
67 Some are split

DOWN

1 Soprano Gluck
2 "Hopalong Cassidy" actor
3 Marriage prerequisite
4 The whole shootin' match
5 Ill-suited
6 Scarlett O'Hara and others
7 —— e sempre (Italian motto)
8 It goes through withdrawals
9 Mao or Lao follower
10 Fuming
11 Western
12 Hyperion, for one
13 Col. Bowie's mission, with "the"
18 "—— Boy" (song of 1913)
22 P.M. times
24 Trunk line
25 Large stain
26 Country not in Rushdie's travel plans
27 Advertiser with a swoosh
28 Tarry
29 Sunset followers
33 It exists among thieves
34 The Yukon's —— Mountains
35 "Dies ——"
37 Brews
38 Suckling spot
40 Communist land, once: Abbr.
42 U.S. 1 and others
43 Companion of Gabriel
45 Brave
47 Victory shout
48 Poker Flat's chronicler
49 Gaffe
50 Change, as a clock
51 Epigrammatic tale
55 Composer Bartók
56 How flawed goods are sold
58 Disparity
59 Singleton
60 Norris Dam's project: Abbr.
61 Mont Blanc, e.g.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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ER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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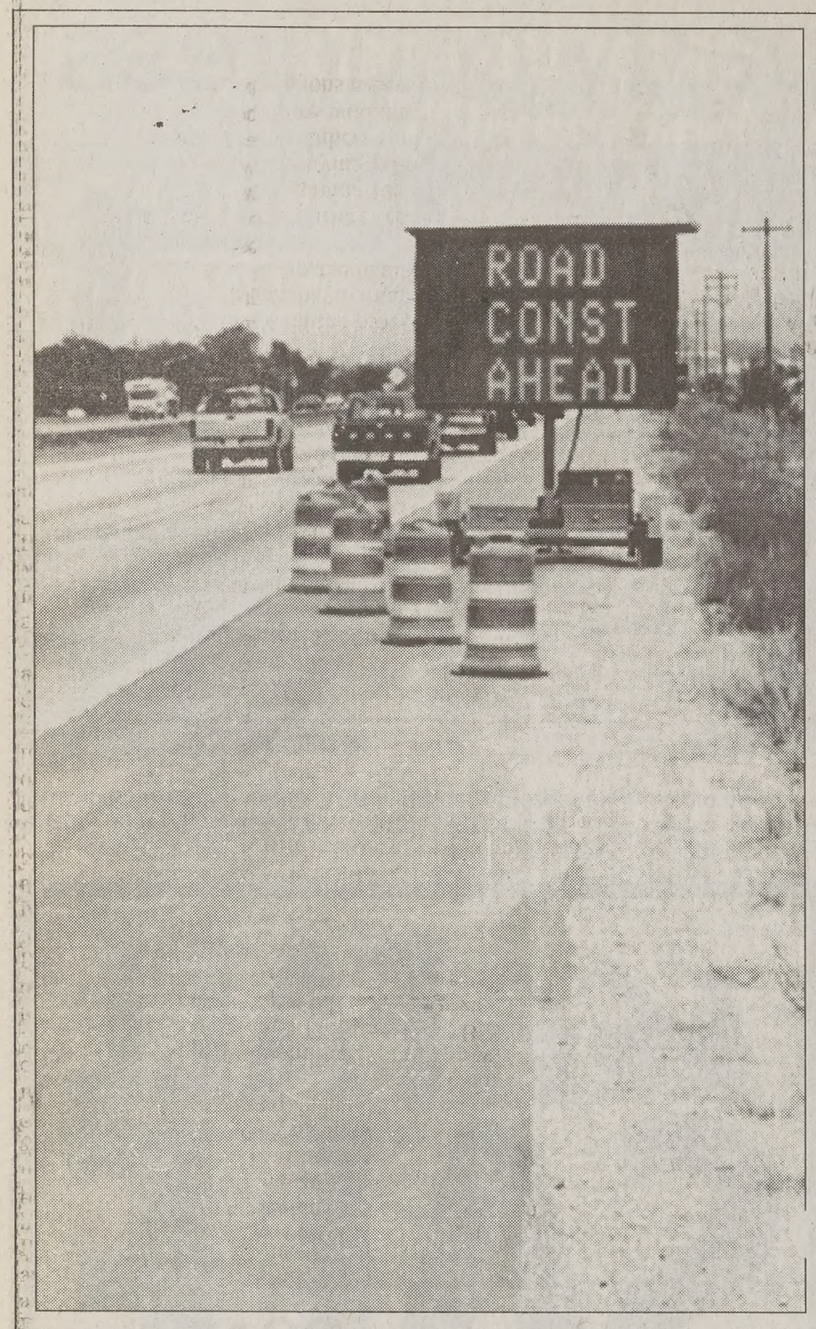

File photo

MORE DELAYS! Cars come to a stop after passing one of many signs on I-15 warning of upcoming construction. Utah Sen. Bob Bennett's request for $79.8 million to help with the construction and other Utah transportation needs is on its way to approval.

Utah transportation may get millions

By STEVE HALL
Universe Staff Writer

House and Senate conferees Tuesday night confirmed Sen. Bob Bennett's request for over $79.8 million for Utah transportation funds, supporting Bennett's call for federal support to Utah highways, light rail, Olympic planning and other projects.

"Addressing our state's transportation needs remains a top priority for me," Bennett said in a news release. "I am confident both houses of Congress and the president will recognize the importance of these funds for improving transportation in our state and move quickly to sign the bill."

Executive Director of Utah Department of Transportation Tom Warne said many people were involved in getting the bill confirmed.

"Everyone played a part," Warne said. "UDOT, Gov. Leavitt, Sen. Hatch and Sen. Bennett all helped. Since Sen. Bennett is a member of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation, he naturally was significant in getting the bill approved."

If approved, the federal allocation will bring the total spent on transportation construction to $230 million — only a small part of the $1.59 billion budget.

In addition to the funds available through the bill, Warne said the regular yearly appropriation for next year's construction will be 12 percent higher than this year — a $14 million increase.

If approved, many Utah transportation departments will benefit from the bill. It will allocate $63.4 million for light rail; $3.5 million for Intelligent Transportation Systems; $4 million for commuter rail; and $2.5 million for transportation centers in Salt Lake City, Ogden, Park City, West Valley City, and Salt Lake International Airport.

Also allocated for other projects will be $10.8 million.

Although approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee on Transportation and the House and Senate conferees, The Transportation Appropriations Bill for Fiscal Year 1998 must still be approved by both the House and the Senate, then signed by the president. However, Warne said that he doesn't anticipate any difficulties.

"We (UDOT) do not foresee any problems passing the bill and are confident it will be ratified as planned," he said.

Late-term abortion ban approved by House

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Heading toward a new face-off with President Clinton, the House gave final approval Wednesday to a bill making it illegal for doctors to perform certain late-term abortions.

Clinton vetoed a similar bill last year and, a spokesman said, "The president's position has not changed."

The House vote, 296-to-132, was more than enough to carry a subsequent attempt to override the anticipated veto.

The Senate has passed the bill twice, but never by the two-thirds majority required to override vetoes in the 100-member body.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Wednesday he believed there was a "real opportunity" this year to overturn the veto.

But Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., the chief sponsor, sounded a less optimistic note.

"We face a battle in the Senate," he said after the vote.

House members repeated emotional but familiar arguments during two hours of debate. In the end, 217 Republicans joined 79 Democrats to approve the Senate-passed bill. Voting against it were 123 Democrats, eight Republicans and one independent. Six members did not vote.

Supporters of the ban said the procedure is "heinous," comparable to infanticide, and that there is no medically justifiable reason to use it.

Democrats countered that the Republican majority was hunting for a campaign issue and was playing politics with women's health. Others said the focus on one procedure wouldn't do anything to reduce abortions nationwide.

"Why are we voting on this piece of legislation again and again and again?" asked Rep. Diana DeGette, D-Colo. "The reason is clear. In the 1998 elections, the Republicans think they can saddle people with this."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., noted the ban wouldn't outlaw abortion.

"But we're stopping a loathsome, grizzly byproduct of the mind-set that treats people as things and as objects," he said. "We're saying halt this cruelty now, not tomorrow."

The House passed the ban last March, but had to vote again to approve changes made by the Senate before Clinton could be presented with a bill. The vote was the fifth by the House on the issue in just over two years.

Republicans revived the bill this year after learning the procedure they call "partial-birth abortion" was more common and used earlier in pregnancy than previously believed. It would not permit such an abortion even when the pregnancy jeopardizes a woman's health.

The House passed the bill, 295-to-136, in March with enough votes for an override. The Senate amended and passed the bill, 64-to-36, in May but fell three votes short of the total needed for an override.

Clinton and abortion rights groups have insisted on a provision allowing the procedure when a woman's health is endangered. Republicans say that would render the ban meaningless.

The bill bans the procedure — which involves the partial delivery of a fetus, legs first, through the birth canal followed by the drainage of its skull — except when needed to save a woman's life.

Credit unions seek court repeal

By KHIRSTIN WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court's first case Monday morning addressed a ruling that prevented 63 million American workers from becoming members of federal credit unions this past year.

Federal credit unions have been under scrutiny since 1990 when a lawsuit by the American Bankers Association was brought against the AT&T Family Federal Credit Union of North Carolina.

The bankers association contended that credit unions illegally breached limitations they are required to have for potential members, which, according to the 1934 Federal Credit Union Act, requires members to belong to a core group or have a common bond.

Lower courts ruled that member enrollment must be restricted to specific company employees.

"In 1992 the National Credit Union Association interpreted the 1934 FCU Act to encompass more than one employer group," said Ron Eliason, president of Universal Campus Credit Union. "It was a matter of safety and soundness that credit unions broadened to have more group members."

Credit unions were in a risky position if their membership was based solely in one company, Eliason said. If the company failed then so would the credit union.

If the Supreme Court upholds the lower court ruling, 75,000 Utah residents could have limited access to credit unions, said Christine Willmore, director of communications for the Utah League of Credit Unions.

"The important public policy question to be answered by the Supreme Court is whether consumers have the right to choose where they can save their money or apply for a loan," Willmore said.

Credit unions challenge bankers' rights to address the 1934 FCU Act, Willmore said.

Acting Solicitor General Seth Waxman said the 1934 FCU Act was passed as a way of protecting credit unions, not banks.

Bankers feel the pressing issue is credit unions overstepping their bounds, Waxman said.

Credit unions receive preferential tax exemptions and regulatory treatment because of the unique nature of their organization.

"In 1934 poor people couldn't get loans coming out of the Depression," said Howard Headlee, President of the Utah Bankers Association. "Credit unions were established for a societal benefit. Now people are better paid and more educated."

"Credit Unions were never intended to be open to everyone. Bankers just want credit unions to compete at the same level as banks," said Harris Simmons, president and CEO of Zions Bank.

"The notion is that credit unions should be subject to the same requirements as banks," Simmons said.

According to CUNA3 & Affiliates, a national credit union administration, credit unions are nonprofit financial institutions owned by its members. They exist to provide a safe, convenient place for members to save money and to get loans at reasonable rates.

"The greater public policy question is whether banks can dictate to American consumers where they must save and borrow money," said Daniel Mica, CUNA & Affiliates president and CEO.

Banks have been in their record profit years. The battle is not one between banks and credit unions, but banks and consumers, Eliason said.

The Supreme Court will determine within the next few months if Americans will be restricted in their savings and borrowing choices. If they rule for credit unions, less restricted membership will make credit unions more accessible for Americans.

If banks win, 62 percent of American workers will be b from joining credit unions. T ing will affect prospective union members.

For BYU spo updates cal 378-TEAM

1997
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A Romantic Evening at the
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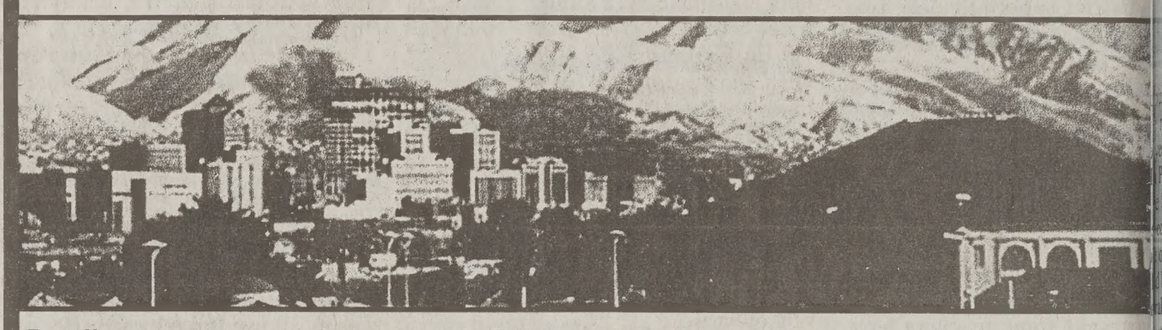
Downtown Salt Lake City
October 17th and 18th* Semi formal/formal



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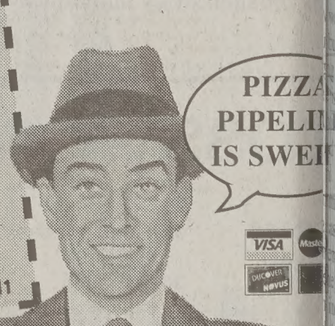

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